

CAN BUY
HERRING
IN CENTS
CHEAPER

SEE TAXIS
WONDERFUL
BLOCKS FOR
2.10

HUT?

by H. C. Fisher,
U. S. Pat. Office

BLUB!

Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE,
SHAKE UP
THREE OF
THOSE
PINK ONES.
YOU KNOW
THE KIND.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7250.

VOL. 71. NO. 288.

PRESIDENT HILL SEXONERATED BY UNIVERSITY BOARD

Curators Find No Basis for the Charges Made Against the Head of the Missouri State University.

CONFIDENCE IN HIS POLICIES EXPRESSED

Dr. Hill Was Accused of Being Dictatorial and Abusive, and Thus Damaging the Institution.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 10.—The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, after an investigation last night and today, of charges by 11 of the alumni that A. Ross Hill, president of the university, had, by an autocratic, dictatorial and abusive administration policy, in dealing with the faculty, caused to become inefficient, and thus was destroying the school, this afternoon adopted resolutions declaring the charges false and expressing full confidence in the president.

The charges were even declared to be due to personal grievances on the part of Dr. Frank G. Nifong, a Columbia surgeon, and J. Kelley Wright, an employee of the State Board of Agriculture.

The findings of the board are expressed as follows: "After giving all who desired to be heard an opportunity to come before the board and, after a careful and painstaking investigation, the Board of Curators find that there is no basis on justification for the charges presented."

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri hereby express their utmost confidence in the educational ability, leadership and methods of the president of the University, under whose administration the institution has steadily grown in attendance and improved in the character of its work and its standing among the great educational institutions of the country."

Offered the Resolution. Dr. S. L. Baysinger of Rolla, the only member of the board present who was a member when Dr. Hill was elected president, offered the resolution.

I. B. McDaniel, a Springfield banker, one of the curators, said before the morning session began: "All of the matter heard by the board last night merely added confirmation to our conviction that the charges are groundless and mere camouflage to disguise the real personal motives behind the fight on Dr. Hill."

Although the moving spirit behind the complaint is Dr. Frank G. Nifong, a Columbia surgeon, probably the most widely known of the board present, the matter heard by the board last night merely added confirmation to our conviction that the charges are groundless and mere camouflage to disguise the real personal motives behind the fight on Dr. Hill."

The complaint demanding the removal of Dr. Hill from the presidency of the university was filed with the board at a meeting in Kansas City 10 days ago by Dr. Nifong, although its filing did not become public until Saturday.

The board gave the opponents of Dr. Hill until last night to produce evidence in support of the charges. J. Kelley Wright, an employee of the State Board of Agriculture, who recently failed after extensive negotiations to obtain a position which he desired at the university, and who has been active in the fight on Dr. Hill, appeared last night before the board with a request that the investigation be postponed, but his request was denied.

"Raising the complaint on an assumption that the university has declined in rank, the complaint charges this is due to the resignations of the stronger men of the faculty due to an administrative policy which rendered men impatient and less efficient."

Specific Complaints. Some departments, the complaint states, are almost completely demoralized. Specifically the complaint charges:

On account of President Hill's administrative policy, his autocratic abuse and temper (which seems to men have left us very few members of the present faculty have escaped abuse and humiliation at his hands. The faculty, as a whole, seems to have lost hope and confidence.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HIGH COST OF LIVING SPOILS ST. LOUIS GIRLS' STAGE PLANS

"Our \$10 Is Nearly Gone," Misses of 14 and 16 Wrote Chum Here From Kansas City.

Pancakes at three for a quarter, small steaks at 50 cents each and room rent \$6 a week ended the stage ambitions of Charlotte Smith, 14 years old, of 3849A Nebraska avenue, and Margaret Clancy, 16, 3428 Texas avenue. The girls were taken into custody by the Kansas City police yesterday and are being held to await the arrival of a policeman from St. Louis.

An intercepted letter from the girls to a chum here led to their arrest. "Our \$10 is nearly gone," the girls wrote in the joint epistle. "What with the cheapest room in the city at \$6 per, pancakes at three for 25 cents, etc., they wrote, 'we are about broke. If you have a spare \$10 send it to us.'"

They disappeared from their homes here last Friday. Charlotte is a piano player and Margaret a singer. Under the stage name of the "Daly Sisters, Geraldine and Dorothy," they had hoped to get booking in Kansas City.

CAPT. SKINKER'S FATHER HURT WHEN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Had Just Returned From Visit in North Carolina, Where He Had Gone for His Health.

Thomas K. Skinker, 74 years old, of 6444 Ellenwood avenue, Brentmoor, suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg and was severely shaken up about 8 a. m. today at Nineteenth and Market streets, when struck by a westbound Manchester street car. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where an X-ray photograph was made of his injury.

He had just returned from a three weeks' visit to North Carolina for his health, and was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Skinker, and her 7-year-old son, Charles Jr. Mrs. Charles Skinker said that he had just dodged an eastbound car when the other one hit him.

Skinker is the father of Capt. Alexander Skinker of I Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, who lost his life in the Argonne, and in so doing gained the Congressional Medal of Honor.

30,000 TROOPS SAIL FROM BREST

Nine Transports Bringing Men of Sixth and Seventh Divisions.

BREST, June 10.—Thirty thousand troops left Brest last night and today for the United States by nine transports. The Agamemnon, Nieuw Amsterdam and America sailed last night, while the Nebraska, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine and Virginia sailed today. Prince Friedrich Wilhelm sailed this afternoon. The troops are from the Sixth and Seventh Divisions and the service of supply.

The transport Imperator arrived here at noon and is loading today. She will leave tomorrow with 10,000 soldiers. Since June 1, 61,000 troops have left Brest.

CARSON DEFEATED IN IRELAND

Independent Unionist Elected Over Him to East Antrim Seat in Parliament.

LONDON, June 10.—In the parliamentary election held yesterday for the vacant seat in East Antrim, Ireland, the report unionist faction headed by Sir Edward Carson was defeated. Hanna, Independent Unionist, was the victor. Friends of Sir Edward Carson had announced that he would resign the leadership of the Unionist party if unsuccessful in the contests.

JUGO SLAV CASTS EARLY VOTE

One Writes to President Registering Himself Against Italy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Monday, June 9.—President Wilson has received a letter from an unknown Jugo Slav who said he had heard of the President's points and the proposed plebiscite and desired to cast his vote in favor of Jugo Slavia against Italy.

President Wilson sent the letter to the secretariat as constituting the first vote submitted on the plebiscite.

Three Out of Four Combined

Three out of four of the other newspapers combined did not equal the amount of Home-Merchants' advertising carried by the Post-Dispatch alone yesterday.

A Lead of Eight Columns

was shown over the total amount of Home-Merchants' copy appearing in three of the other St. Louis papers combined.

Guaranteed Circulation

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St. Louis, every day in the year, week days or Sundays, more than double that of any other newspaper.

First in St. Louis.

"First in Everything."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

AVIATOR HERALD OF TRUCKS FROM ST. LOUIS KILLED

Oscar Brinkler's Body Is Charred in Explosion of Gasoline Tank Following Fall at Hannibal, Mo.

STREETS CROWDED AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Left Here Yesterday Morning With Convoy of 60 Machines Making Demonstration Tour.

Oscar Brinkler, 30 years old, of Wabash, Ind., a flyer in the employ of the Service Aviation Training and Transportation Co. of that place, acting as herald for the convoy of 60 motor trucks making a demonstration tour of Missouri and Illinois, was killed and his body charred when the airplane in which he was flying over Hannibal, Mo., fell at about 9:45 o'clock this morning, causing the gasoline tank to explode. Persons who saw the plane fall think it was due to Brinkler flying too low over the city that he was unable to regain control of it when it dropped into a tall spin.

Brinkler approached Hannibal from the south, flying at a height estimated at 700 feet. He circled over the business section, dropping motor truck literature and performing maneuvers. Crowds were in the streets watching him when the plane dropped into a tall spin and plunged toward the earth.

Fell in Residence Section. As it tumbled the ground the engine stopped. The plane fell in Lyon street at Tenth street, in the residence section, two blocks from Broadway, the principal business street. As it struck the sidewalk in front of the residence of R. S. Wilcox the gasoline tank exploded, spraying the plane and setting it on fire.

Women and children were in the street watching as it fell. Three small children, Helene Dungan, 7; Morris Glascock, 6; and Harold Wilson, 7, narrowly escaped being struck by it.

W. R. Sirelle, a Burlington engineer, who was standing at the corner, says that Brinkler, as the plane struck, called out for someone to call the Fire Department. He struggled to free himself, but failed. Sirelle and others tried to drag him from the burning machine, but were driven back by the flames.

A crowd quickly gathered and the fire department was called out.

Coroner in Charge. When the flames were extinguished Brinkler was dead. Coroner Schwarz took charge of the body and sent it to an undertaking establishment.

Brinkler and J. P. Porter flew here from Wabash, arriving at East St. Louis Saturday. Sunday they flew to the country Club and made flights, taking up passengers. Brinkler started ahead of the convoy Monday morning, but had some trouble which caused him to descend this side of St. Charles. In attempting to take the air again he broke a propeller and had to leave his plane there and return to the Country Club for Porter's machine. It was this one, a Curtiss J. M. No. 4, in which he fell to his death.

He was flying ahead of the motor truck convoy, which left Louisiana for Hannibal this morning.

Brinkler was married. He was in the air service during the war, serving as chief inspector at Love Field.

GERMAN NAVAL CHIEF DIES

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 10.—The death is announced of Admiral von Holtzendorff, head of the German general naval staff during the greater part of the war. He retired in August of last year.

Indicted Man Held

After Killing of Large Witness

Bartender Taken Into Custody Following Finding of Body of Thomas Kimpel on Farm.

Charge of Robbing Dry Goods Store.

Slain Man Last Seen With Five Men in Automobile, Who Offered to Take Him to See Son, Home From Army.

Crato Gentry, 34 years old, 734 South Broadway, a bartender who is under indictment charging grand larceny, was taken into custody by the police today pending an investigation into the death of Thomas Kimpel, 59 years old, formerly of 308 Gratiot street, whose body was found yesterday morning at Centerville Station, two miles southeast of East St. Louis, with a bullet wound in the neck.

Kimpel was the principal witness against Gentry and John (Honus) Rawie, 42 years old, 403 South Third street, who were indicted several months ago with Gentry on a charge of having stolen merchandise valued at \$700 from the dry goods store of A. J. Slyman, 818 South Fourteenth street. An order for Rawie's arrest had been issued.

Accused Gentry and Rawie. Following a burglary at the Stryman store Jan. 7, policemen went to the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, 308 Gratiot street, where Gentry was employed as bartender and caretaker. They found at the club a large portion of the stolen stock and questioned Kimpel, who was a lodger at the club. He informed the police that Gentry and Rawie had brought the goods to the club.

The arrest of Gentry and Rawie followed and when they were arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction they waived preliminary hearing and the case was set for trial June 10.

Several days ago the police were informed that Kimpel had disappeared. A search for him was ordered, but he was not found. Gentry and Rawie were at liberty under bond. A son and daughter of Kimpel were aiding in the search.

The East St. Louis police have learned that Kimpel recently had been employed at a soft drink saloon at Thirty-fifth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and that five men in an automobile called there for him Sunday night. The men, it is said, told Kimpel that his son had returned from the army and that they wanted him to participate in a home-coming celebration.

The police believe from the position of Kimpel's body that he was shot in the automobile and thrown out. The body was lying between two hills of potatoes.

Kimpel's son William, who resides at 112 South Fourth street, returned from Norfolk, Va., on March 20. He said that he had not seen his father since. He thought nothing of his absence, it having been the father's custom to remain away for several weeks at a time on odd jobs.

Gentry, when questioned by city detectives today said that he had not seen Kimpel since the date of the preliminary hearing about three months ago and that he had no knowledge of the circumstances of Kimpel's death. He said that he had considered the charge of larceny against him as the result of mistaken identity but had held no grudge against Kimpel.

When the case against Gentry and Rawie, which had been continued on three previous occasions owing to the absence of Kimpel, was called for trial May 6, Kimpel again failed to appear, and at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney William O. Reeder, Judge Calhoun issued an attachment for Kimpel's arrest. Reeder announced in court that he was unable to proceed with the trial of the case without Kimpel, as the latter was the State's chief witness.

Exonerated for Killing. On Oct. 28, 1918, Gentry shot and killed Charles Farrell in a saloon at 805 South Broadway. He told the police that Farrell was one of a crowd that had "shot up" the Sixth Ward Democratic Club and that Farrell had attempted to shoot him. He said that he had fired his revolver and shot him with it in self-defense. The police theory of the slaying of Farrell was that it was the result of a political quarrel. Gentry was exonerated at the Coroner's inquest.

Gentry and Rawie, with two others, also are under indictment in Circuit Judge Garache's Court on a charge of grand larceny in the theft of 1000 feet of gasmain pipe from

INDICTED MAN HELD AFTER KILLING OF LARGE WITNESS

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CHARGE OF ROBING DRY GOODS STORE

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BILL TO PROTECT SERVICE CAR USERS FROM OVERCHARGING

Aldermen to Get Proposal of 50-cent Maximum in Downtown District.

An ordinance being drafted by Associate City Counselor Killoren for submission to the Board of Aldermen Friday, establishes 50 cents as the maximum fare to be charged by drivers of taxicabs and service cars for transporting passengers between points in the district bounded by Jefferson avenue and the river and by Franklin and Clark avenues.

The ordinance contains other provisions which, Killoren said, will benefit the city and protect both the public and drivers of taxicabs.

The city will benefit by a provision which imposes an "occupational tax" of \$25 a year on all automobiles used as service cars or taxicabs. At present such cars pay only the ordinary State and city licenses.

The public will be protected from overcharges by the establishment of the maximum fare in the downtown district and also by a clause which requires the driver to state, upon request, the applicable rate to be charged on trips outside the downtown section.

Taxicab drivers, Killoren said, are protected by provisions enabling passengers to obtain the payment of fares in advance or, if not the full amount, a deposit. The ordinance also will allow the driver to demand the name and address of each fare passenger.

Killoren said that these provisions are similar to those in Chicago. They were included as a result of numerous cases where taxicab passengers, after completing rides, refused to pay, and in several instances held up and robbed the drivers.

COMPANY BEING FORMED TO
OPERATE MOTOR BUS LINE

F. S. Wiemeyer Tells Board of Public Service of Plans for Enterprise

Similar to One in Chicago.

F. S. Wiemeyer, living at the Buckingham Annex, appearing today before the Board of Public Service, said he represented the St. Louis Motor Bus Line, formed to operate here a motor bus line similar to that in operation at Chicago and at Newark.

The company, he said, plans to operate 18 buses, each seating 60 passengers, on an east-west line and five-minute schedule, charging a 10-cent fare. This proposed line would run from Third street to Skinker avenue over Washington avenue to King's highway and thence west over Delmar boulevard.

A proposed north and south line, he said, would extend along Grand avenue from the river to the city of 5 per cent of the company's gross receipts, the company to guarantee the city a minimum revenue of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 annually for the succeeding four years, and \$12,000 for the fifth year.

Wiemeyer said that if the city would enter into a contract with the company, a \$10,000 bond would be furnished to insure payment to the city of 5 per cent of the company's gross receipts, the company to guarantee the city a minimum revenue of \$8000 the first year, \$10,000 annually for the succeeding four years, and \$12,000 for the fifth year.

Members of the board instructed Director of Streets and Sewers Talbot to prepare a plan and to consult with the city's legal department as to the advisability of accepting the proposition.

Wiemeyer said several St. Louisans are interested in the promotion of the company.

FORFEITURE OF BOND OF MAN
CONVICTED OF ARSON SOUGHT

McAllister Files Petition in Case of H. C. Imel, on Ground He Is Still at Large.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—Attorney-General McAllister filed in the Supreme Court today a motion for the forfeiture of the bond of Harry C. Imel of St. Louis, convicted of third degree arson and sentenced to one year in jail, on the ground that he is still at large.

Imel was convicted in the St. Louis Circuit Court of complicity in the burning of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating Co. July 14, 1918.

The Supreme Court affirmed the sentence Dec. 23 last. While the appeal was pending Imel was under a \$1000 bond, signed by Chris Schwacker of St. Louis.

Schwacker says Imel is in military service, and that even if the bond is forfeited, the order will be set aside when Imel is discharged from the army and produced in court.

Missouri Has 196,300 Motor Cars. There are 196,300 motor cars in Missouri, according to the latest statistics announced by the Secretary of State. St. Louis has 36,715 and Kansas City 24,396. The number of licensed drivers is 116,425 and licensed motor cycles total 2541.

To the present for 1919 Missouri motorists have contributed \$1,465,038 to the good roads fund, an increase over the year of \$70,276.

Are you acquainted with those little opportunity-bringers—Post-Dispatch WANT ADS?

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

KNOX MOVES FOR A SENATE DECLARATION AGAINST THE LEAGUE

CLEMENCEAU HOLDS OUT AGAINST ANY CHANGE IN TERMS

Council Resumes Meeting Amid Atmosphere of Pessimism—French Officials Feel Germany Won't Sign.

EXPERTS WOULD LET GERMANY INTO LEAGUE

Hold That She Could Be Dealt With Better in Organization Than Out of It—Another League Meeting

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10.—The Council of Four met today amid an atmosphere of considerable pessimism over the larger questions of peace making with Germany still unresolved. It is understood that Premier Clemenceau has not moved from his position against any modification of the peace terms.

No settlement of the Silesian question or that concerning the Polish western frontier has been reached. It is stated that the Silesian problem is tied up with the difficulty of holding a plebiscite without allied occupation, no troops being available for the purpose.

The feeling is growing in French official circles that the Germans will not sign the peace treaty. This is based largely on reports from Berlin indicating that Philipp Scheidemann, German Chancellor, is unwilling to accept the responsibility of authorizing Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the peace delegation, to sign and probably will refer the matter to the National Assembly, which is believed to be unfavorable unless some radical changes are made.

The signing of the treaty by Germany before July 1 and its ratification by the various parliaments before Aug. 1 is predicted today, however, by the Echo de Paris. It expects the answer to the German counter proposals to be handed over probably on Friday. The course of the Germans, it thinks, will be to place the Scheidemann Government by another in case the present Government determines not to sign the terms as the allies finally present them.

The Council of Four today again took up the crisis between the Czechs and Hungarians. The seriousness of the situation on the frontier is recognized and the council hopes to adopt measures for an adjustment.

The movement to admit Germany to the league of nations is due mainly to the desire to avoid the possibility of the formation of an anti-group composed of rival Powers, which would embrace Germany, Russia and the old Teutonic group.

Evidences have reached the conference leaders of late that influences are at work in Germany and Russia to establish relations as a basis for a combination of Powers against the league. While not regarded as imminent, it was felt that the danger of such combination would be always present while Germany was outside the league, and the admission of Germany, therefore, was recommended as a means of subjecting her to the same obligations as the allies under the league of nations.

Could Deal With Germany. This sentiment was chiefly instrumental in the unanimous decision of the British, French, American and Italian members of the league committee concerning the conditions on which Germany may be admitted. One of the chief authorities said: "We can deal with Germany better when inside than outside the league. Outside she would be able to go her own way; inside, she must conform to the same obligations as the allies."

The covenant originally foresaw Germany's admission on giving "effective guarantees of her sincere intention to observe international obligations."

The recommendations now submitted to the Council of Four define these effective guarantees, namely, the establishment of a stable government, the signing of the peace treaty and loyally executing the terms of the treaty.

The league covenant also made it conditional of Germany's entrance that she accept the league restrictions.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THREE FEATURES OF TREATY SAID TO HAVE BEEN REVISED

Army of Occupation Would Be Withdrawn on Germany's Admission to League.

BY HERBERT

for distribution as a complete volume.

The voluminous and much-debated document now contained in the Congressional Record was printed by order of the Senate in 1918, after an epoch-making fight, and just after a message from President Wilson had been read saying he could not make the treaty treaty public without breaking faith with other members of the peace council.

The copy of the treaty brought to this country by a newspaper man went into the record as a result of vigorous efforts of Senator Borah of Idaho and other Republican leaders, who blocked every move of the Democrats to prevent publication. Charges of broken faith, efforts to have the matter considered in secret session and points of order were swept aside and the document was ordered printed by a vote of 47 to 24. It was not, however, until Senator Borah began reading the 10,000-word text of the treaty, which would have required many hours to complete, that opponents of the public plan capitulated.

Expected to Reseal Request.
No word has come today from President Wilson in reply to the recently adopted resolution of Senator Johnson, in which the Senate asked for the treaty text, but a message from the President is looked for at any hour. Those who have any doubt that the request will be refused see in Mr. Wilson's cablegram yesterday to the British ambassador, senior Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee and author of the resolution under which the treaty "leak" is to be investigated, an indication that he will decline to comply with the request. It is believed his refusal will be based on the view that it would be incompatible for the good of all concerned to have the text of the treaty made public at this time.

Meantime the historic treaty league fight in the Senate and the promised sensational developments at the "leak" investigation continue to be the big topic in congressional and official circles, with speculation keen.

Move to Reconsider.
After the vote yesterday, Senator Beckham, Democrat, of Kentucky, said he had voted under a misapprehension and moved to reconsider the action by which the treaty was ordered printed. A reconsideration was prevented by the arrival at 2 o'clock when the wire report bill came automatically before the Senate.

Senator Hitchcock, who had the floor, yielded it to Senator Williams, who spoke for an hour and a half in what opposition leaders charged was a filibuster. He declared Senators Lodge and Borah were "nagging" the President by means of "a partisan majority, aided by a few men on this side who are seeking re-election."

Senator Borah, continued Williams, had become a "Prussian Junker," at heart believing in sovereignty unlimited.

"The Senator from Idaho," he shouted, "wants no limitation put on our national Government. He wants the United States left free to do what it pleases. That's all the German Emperor wanted. That's all Nero wanted."

Shortly before 4 o'clock Senator Williams concluded, and Senator Borah, obtaining the floor, remarked that the authenticity of his treaty copy had been questioned, and that he would prove it by reading the document. Thereupon he began leisurely with the preamble of the big volume, reading of which probably would have taken 15 hours.

Senator Borah, continued Williams, had become a "Prussian Junker," at heart believing in sovereignty unlimited.

At last, however, conferences among the leaders brought a compromise, by which unanimous consent was given to interrupt the reading and vote on the reconsideration motion. It promptly was rejected, 42 to 24, opening the way to rush the treaty off to the Government printing office to be put into type.

The victory for those who have asked publicity for the treaty had an echo at the other end of the Capitol, where a member announced in the House amid a storm of applause that the treaty would be printed in today's record. In the Senate the final scene of the dramatic struggle had none of the outward air of a sensation, and before the final roll call was finished most of the members were on their way away from the chamber.

Series of Surprises.
The first of yesterday's series of surprises came when the Foreign Relations Committee, whose meetings in years past have been surrounded by the closest secrecy, threw open its doors to the public. It developed then that, instead of pursuing the usual method of appointing a subcommittee to make the inquiry, the full body proposed to participate.

Senator Borah was called upon to amplify his statements in the Senate about treaty copies in New York. He said that early in March he became convinced that international bankers of New York were particularly interested in the creation of the league of nations and that he quietly began an investigation.

secured this information, together with the knowledge that a copy of the treaty was in New York, from sources which he could not reveal. He then suggested the calling of Morgan, Davison, Lamont, Warburg and Schiff.

The name of Vanderlip was added to the list on suggestion of Senator Williams and the subpoenas were ordered unanimously on the motion of Senator Hitchcock. The committee, by unanimous vote, also invited Polk to appear before it.

Senator Lodge made a statement saying he, too, had derived his information about treaty copies from sources he could not reveal. He had been shown the document by friends, he said, and had never heard of financial interests. He continued that he had made no inquiry as to how his friend obtained it.

Polk Hastens to Senate.
Acting Secretary Polk, hastening to the Capitol as soon as he heard of the committee's invitation, arrived just before Lodge had completed his statement. Polk told the committee he had received at various times information about the treaty—the first one about May 19 by special courier, then 10 more in the same manner, and then a package of additional copies of the State Department's confidential mail. Exactly how many copies this package contained, he could not tell, he said, as the seals never had been broken.

"All these were placed in my hands and held subject to further orders," he said. "I have not been examined by any one except himself and his secretary."

Asked whether there was any possibility the copies had been secured from the State Department, he replied: "Positively no chance whatever."

Senator Hitchcock then presented to the committee the cablegram from President Wilson, in which the latter recommended the Nebraska Senator for introducing the investigation resolution, and expressed a hope that the inquiry would be "most thoroughly prosecuted." The message, dated June 7, did not refer to the Senate resolution asking for the treaty text, and at the White House Secretary Tracy today said he was not sure the request had not reached Mr. Wilson when he cabled.

One of those subpoenaed, Davison, mentioned during the session in quoting some newspapers as the messenger who brought to this country a copy of the treaty for the Japanese embassy here. Polk took occasion to deny this later when the State Department, saying the copies mentioned were brought across by a Capt. Fitzsimmons, a regular Government courier, and were delivered to the Japanese Consul-General in New York.

The committee adjourned its meeting only a few minutes before the Senate assembled at noon, and President Wilson's cablegram, brought in by Senator Hitchcock, at once brought up the subject in the Senate chamber. No sooner had the message been read into the record than Senator Borah was on his feet. "I now have in my possession a copy of the treaty," said he. "I am permitted to make this public by those whose gave it to me. This particular copy was brought to this country by a staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Frazier Hunt, and unanimous consent that it be printed in the Record."

Printing Speed Record.
Establishing a new speed record, the Government Printing Office within two hours last night set up in type the peace treaty, consisting of nearly 100,000 words.

Despite the length of the treaty and the demands for haste owing to the desire to have the treaty printed in the Congressional Record today, the task was taken as a matter of everyday occurrence at the plant, which is the world's largest printing establishment.

As the treaty will appear today it covers 64 pages of the Congressional Record and cost the Government \$5000 to print, of which \$1000 represents the cost of placing it in type. Although Senate leaders plan to have the treaty printed in document form later, 25,000 copies of the record were printed last night for distribution among the regular recipients of that publication.

Although, in addition to the treaty, the printing office also had to handle the record, the day's proceedings in both the House and Senate, both of which remained in session until late, as well as other routine business, only the regular night force was called upon to assist in putting the treaty into print.

Decision of the Senate to insert the treaty in the record was not reached until nearly 5 p. m. Twenty minutes later it was being cut up into "cakes" by William J. McEvoy, assistant superintendent of the printing office, and distributed to 48 linotype operators.

Some difficulty was experienced by the printers in following the capitalization and other forms used in the treaty copy entirely different from those used in preparing the Congressional Record.

The copy of the treaty as placed in the record by Senator Borah consisted of more than 200 pages, on one side of which appeared the French text and on the other English translation. Though a copy of the document, which was printed in Paris, contained a number of maps, under the Senate rule these could not be reproduced in the record.

For the benefit of the press, Ansel Wold, printing clerk of the Senate, had proofs prepared as fast as the 35 proofreaders, who were hastily summoned for duty, had made necessary corrections.

According to Assistant Superintendent McEvoy, 9500 pounds of print paper, or 16 large rolls 42 inches in width, and weighing 600 pounds each, were used in the printing of the treaty, while the type used alone weighed about 1300 pounds.

TREATY SUMMARY
SAID TO HAVE BEEN
FAIR PRESENTATION
NEW YORK, June 10.—The New

York Times, in an editorial today, says:

"The text of the provisions of the peace treaty published in the New York Times yesterday morning completely vindicates the Paris council and all its members against the charge that the summary of the treaty given to the world on May 8 was not a fair presentation of the structural terms and conditions of peace, in so much, it was declared, that the full text would bring surprises, would acquaint the people of the nations with important conditions of peace of which they had been left in ignorance. That charge was baseless, the withdrawal of it should now be made a point of honor with those responsible for making it."

"A comparison of the text of the treaty with the summary given out not only disproves the charge, but also establishes the entire good faith of the council in issuing the synopsis of the treaty's contents. It is now seen that the summary was prepared with extraordinary faithfulness."

"It is made evident that the staff of condensers not only sought to put into the summary the meat and meaning of the whole treaty, but also the great international adjustments in respect to new states, new frontiers, demilitarization, debt apportionment, reparations, security for the future, commerce and labor, but that in performing their work they displayed a remarkable capability for seizing upon essentials and presenting them clearly and concisely."

"The text contains much necessarily omitted from the summary, much matter presented in detail of which the summary could not do justice, and the whole is a masterpiece of brevity and precision. It is of great interest and importance to business men, to the large class of persons in all countries who will have future commercial dealings with the Germans."

Putting it briefly, it may be said that the summary set forth fully and accurately what has been won by the war, the fruits of the victory in changing the position of Germany from one of menace to one of dependence upon the good will of the allied and associated powers and upon her future behavior; while the full text of the treaty's provisions presents in detail a great deal of information concerning future trade relations with Germany."

"It may be said in respect to this treaty that the President has faithfully observed his principle of 'open covenants of peace openly arrived at.' For the real substance of the treaty has been before the world for examination and discussion for more than a month."

Lansing Receives Text Request and Irish Resolution.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 10.—Secretary Lansing has received cable copies of the United States Senate resolutions asking for the text of the German treaty and requesting a hearing before the peace conference on the subject of the Irish delegates.

Secretary Lansing has referred the resolutions to President Wilson.

FEELING GROWING IN FRENCH CIRCLES GERMANY WON'T SIGN TREATY
Continued From Page One.

tions on military and naval armaments. It was proposed to define this by specific abolition of compulsory military service. M. Clemenceau objected, however, on the ground that such specification might bring up the whole question of compulsory service. It was omitted from the recommendations presented to the Council of Four.

The council spent yesterday in examining this and other committee reports. Indications were that the reply to the Germans would be ready before the end of the week, when five days will be given for Germany's final answer with respect to signing.

League Organization Meeting.
The organization of the committee of the league of nations commission composed of Edward M. House, United States; Lord Robert Cecil, Great Britain; Stephen Pichon, France; The Marquis Imperiali, Italy; Viscount Chinda, Japan; M. Jacquemyns, Belgium; M. Magalhães, Brazil; M. Coromilas, Greece; and Senor Quinones de Leon, Spain.

held its second meeting yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of M. Pichon. The Secretary General, Sir Eric Drummond, presented a memorandum regarding organization of the league, after which there was a general discussion as the result of which the following resolution was adopted:

"It will be essential to the league to be fully informed at the earliest moment of all the political, economical, financial, social and other relevant considerations in all parts of the world. Every state which is a member of the league should therefore undertake to supply the international secretariat with important information."

The league of nations committee has agreed to recommend that governments of states which are members of the league should court as meritorious the services of their national officials on the international secretariat.

It is understood that the Turkish delegation will charge the young Turks with full responsibility for entering the war and urge that the present Government is not to blame. The Turks are said to be willing to concede Armenia, Arabia and Thrace, but will protest the transfer of Smyrna to Greece.

The Council of Foreign Ministers has decided to name a commission of seven Ministers to continue the discussion of the revision of the treaty of 1819, having to do with the status of Belgium. There will be one member for each of the five great Powers and one each for Belgium and Holland.

The plan for reparations which now is proposed in the Council of Four, according to Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris, consists, first, in seizing German liquid assets to the value of 25,000,000,000 francs (\$5,000,000,000); second, to leave a margin of two years, so that an accurate idea of the economic and financial situation in Germany may be gained; third, after two years to exact payment on account of 125,000,000,000 francs in gold or negotiable securities (\$25,000,000,000), and, fourth, to give the reparations commission authority to raise the amount of the annual payments by Germany should her capacity to pay increase.

FINDS PATIENT DEAD WHEN HE CALLS TO GIVE TREATMENT
Emory Fay, a Christian Science Practitioner, Had Called Professionally at Bernard Wolf's Room. Bernhard Wolf, 63 years old, a widower, was found dead in bed at the Forest Hotel, 408 North Euclid avenue, at 8 a. m. today by Emory Fay, a Christian Science practitioner, 4946 McPherson avenue, who had been treating Wolf for pains in his heart and chest and who called at his room to give an enema. Fay summoned the proprietor of the hotel, who in turn called Dr. F. Rice of 5899 Enright avenue. Dr. Rice pronounced Wolf dead. The body was removed to the morgue. An inquest will be held.

INDICTED MAN HELD AFTER KILLING OF LARCENY WITNESS
Continued From Page One.

the store of R. D. Teasdale, 212 North Third street, Feb. 19. When the case was called April 28, it was continued on the affidavit of the defendants that they were not prepared for trial.

Rawley was convicted of petty larceny in 1913, and sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse. Gentry was twice fined for peace disturbance in 1914. In one case he was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and in the other \$300.

Charges Against Dr. Hill Are Camouflage, Curator Says
Continued From Page One.

dence in the future. The causes seem to be as follows:
"1.—Loss of confidence in the president as an educational leader and administrator."
"2.—Consequent withdrawal of teachers, young and old, as fast as opportunity opens."
"3.—Loss of many seasoned heads of departments, due, not so much to inadequate salary alone as to administrative policy and practices. Such men may be named as Dr. H. J. Walters, Dr. Heathcote, Judge E. W. Hinton, Dr. C. M. Jackson, Dr. W. W. Charters, Dr. J. C. Whitten, Dr. C. H. Eckles, Dr. George Reed, Dr. G. D. Dodds, Dr. H. J. Davenport and Dr. F. F. Trowbridge."

"Others could be mentioned."
"4.—The president's methods are said to subject men to intolerable humiliation. This, it is claimed, applies to men of all ranks and stations, and to the simplest routine business, as well as in the heat of personal difference of opinion that ought to be clarified in conference on the merits of the question involved."
"5.—His practice of personal abuse is destroying the true university spirit. The president is autocratic, dictatorial, and abusive toward his faculty members. He seems to be intolerant toward any Missouri institution other than his own in the slightest degree, and is often insulting in words and manner towards men who dare to express their views. He loses his temper, but each time the university president has been able to explain the matter satisfactorily. At the last session Dr. Nifong sought a hearing before the Appropriations Committee, but failed to get it."

Salary and Advancement.
"5. In addition to his apparently intolerable attitude, President Hill is charged by members of his faculty with forgetting his plain promises in regard to salary and advancement."
"6. Dr. Hill's administration has resulted in practical discrimination against Missourians. From a number, at least 55 persons, whom we have lost from the faculty during his administration, 24 have been Missourians. The university has ceased to be a Missouri institution. In account of this policy, the various fields of endeavor which the State affords have not been developed as they should be."

The petitioners named 12 members of the faculty who, they said, would verify the statements made. These were Prof. Hermann Altmeyer of the academic department; W. G. Brown, professor of chemistry; George L. Clark, dean of the law faculty; J. D. Eliff, professor in the academic department; Charles A. Ellwood, professor in the academic department; A. E. R. Fairchild, professor in the academic department; R. M. Greene, assistant professor of agriculture; S. D. Gromer, assistant professor of agriculture; Dr. O. D. Kellogg; W. G. Manly, professor in the academic department; Coach H. F. Schulte, and W. S. Williams, associate professor.

The board did not call these faculty members before it but, in response to a request of several days ago, each wrote a letter to the board. With two exceptions, these letters set out that the writer had no complaint against the treatment he had received from Dr. Hill. Many of them praised Dr. Hill's request the board summoned all deans of the University and questioned them in the absence of the president.

Beginning of Opposition.
The continuance of the inquiry today was to hear from State Senator Ben Anderson and a delegation of Columbia citizens.

In response to Mr. Hill is declared to have had his inception nearly five years ago, when, under

his direction, there was established the students' health service, which, through a slight increase in laboratory fees, gave each student free medical attention. Shortly afterward, following a complaint by a member of the Legislature that Dr. Nifong had charged a student son of one of his constituents, a fee of \$500 for an appendicitis operation, the service was extended to include surgical treatment of students.

Dr. Nifong was not connected with the university, and there was no contention that he had not the right to fix his fees at any amount he saw fit. It was contended by Dr. Hill, however, that, in many instances, Dr. Nifong charged his fees too high for operations on students, and that it was within the province of the university to provide the treatment.

Physicians and surgeons connected with the university faculty were permitted to practice their profession in Columbia and vicinity on the theory Dr. Hill said, that the university salaries were not sufficient to obtain the services of the required ability, and that they could be had only by permitting them an outside source of additional income.

Dr. Nifong and other physicians took the position this was unfair competition, and the opposition to Dr. Hill began to develop in Columbia. During the past several sessions of the Legislature, the opposition has threatened the appropriations asked by Dr. Hill, and the curators, but each time the university president has been able to explain the matter satisfactorily. At the last session Dr. Nifong sought a hearing before the Appropriations Committee, but failed to get it.

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Dr. Hill's reply before the board to the charges was:
"That there never had been any standardized classification of salaries as a whole, and that Missouri never had been given third place in rank, and had not dropped from third place. That, on the other hand, since he became president, the university had been one of only six Western schools placed on the approved list for teachers' pensions by the Carnegie Foundation, a distinction not had by the universities of any of the surrounding states."

That the School of Medicine notoriously weak when he became president, was now given the highest rank, which is A-plus, by the Executive Committee of the American Committee of American Medical Colleges, the only medical school now so rated between St. Louis and San Francisco.

That the College of Agriculture ranks with those of New York, Illinois and Wisconsin.
That the standing of the School of Law is shown by the fact that Dean James recently was made temporary legal adviser of the State Government; that Prof. Manly O. Hudson is special adviser in international law in Secretary Lansing's staff at the peace conference, and that Prof. J. P. Balno has been invited to be an acting professor in law at Yale for 1919 and 1920.

Increase in Enrollment.
That the enrollment increased from 2307 in 1907, the year before Dr. Hill became president, to 4050 in 1918, the year before the United States entered the war. In 1917, because of many students entering the army, the enrollment dropped to 3134, increasing to 3744 in 1918. Dr. Hill predicted the 1919 enrollment will be the largest in the history of the school.

That, while instructors are not employed, either because they are or are not Missourians, there has been an increase instead of a decrease in the number of Missourians on the faculty, the percentage in 1908

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being 23 and in 1918 being 47. This, he said, was an indication that the university was turning out more competent teachers.

That no president ever was able to obtain as large appropriations for the Legislature as desired, that the president should not be required to lobby for appropriations, but that the income in 1907 was only \$502,161, and it is fixed at \$1,500,000 for 1919. That the president always made it a rule never to discuss with faculty members the question of salary, the salaries being fixed at conferences of the president and the deans, and faculty members being given all that their work justified and the amount available for salaries permitted.

That not long ago, when reports became current of charges to be filed, the faculty, when the president was absent from the city, voted their indorsement of him and approval of his administration.

That, because of duties to which he was called by the Government during the war, he has seen little of the faculty as individuals for nearly two years, conducting his work through the deans.

That he has not hesitated to handle all administrative problems, forcefully and without referring them to the Board of Curators, which he considered as his duty as the president of the school.

That he is prepared to exhibit letters from instructors who have gone from Missouri to other schools because of higher salaries, urging him to follow them, proving they did not leave Missouri because of differences with him.

That he has twice declined offers from the University of Minnesota.

That the objection to him is almost entirely due to the enmity of the league for the establishment of the student health service, and of Wright, who desired a position in the agricultural extension service and failed to obtain it.

Dr. Nifong refused to talk of the charges in greater detail.

"The president of the university camouflaged the real issue by directing attention to me personally," he said, "and for that reason I had better drop out of this and let others carry it on."

In response to questions about the medical situation in Columbia, he said the Post-Dispatch printed this morning the university had set up a co-operative students' medical system in competition with the physicians, and considered it unethical for the university to do so.

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BURGHER MADE MAJOR IN THE REGULAR ARMY

**Regimental Surgeon of 138th
Passes Examination With High
Honors and Gets His Old Rank.**

Maj. Emil Burgher of 711 Goodfellow avenue, who was regimental surgeon of the 138th Infantry, has returned to St. Louis from Camp Grant, Ill., where he took the examination for a commission in the reg-

He passed his examination "seven points higher than Napoleon," according to Col. Noyes, the head of the examining board, which was composed of seven army officers.

The St. Louisan was again commissioned a Major, which is exceptional, as National Guard officers entering the regular army usually have to accept a reduction in rank.

He was offered the position of chief of the internal medicine section at Camp Grant, but declined this to put his application in the list for preferred stations. In the order of preference, he asked to be assigned to the General Hospital at San Diego, Cal., Hawaii, the Philippines, or to be returned to the American Expeditionary Force in

After passing the examination, he applied for and was granted a 30-day leave, which he will spend in St. Louis and Macon County. After the expiration of his leave, he will

Maj. Burgher was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his performance with the 138th in the Argonne-Meuse battle.

"A thousand men could be found to add their testimony to mine that Maj. Burgher did probably more than any other man to maintain the morale of the 138th in the five days of battle."

Bent Bones
That Were Bent by Pointed Shoes

Straight Bones
That Grew Straight in Educator Shoes

Army Comfort Plus Civilian Good Looks

As you army men return to civil life, you can keep right on enjoying the comfort and freedom from foot ills that army shoes have given you.


You can remain free from corns, callouses, bunions and ingrown nails that you used to have when you wore nar-


For you get the army-shoe
comfort, plus good
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put your feet into Educators
—the shoes that let your feet
grow as they should.

**MADE FOR MEN
WOMEN and CHILDREN**

Always look for Educator stamped on the sole. There is no protection stronger than the famous Educator trademark. It means that behind every part of the shoe, stands a responsible manufacturer.

Do get your feet into Educators the moment you discard your army shoes. Rice & Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

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EDUCATOR
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Edenair
Pump for
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In his indorsement of the recommendation that Maj. Burgher be decorated, Capt. John E. Mitchell wrote:

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MADE FOR MEN


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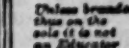
Always look for Educator stamped on the sole. There is no protection stronger than the famous Educator trademark. It means that behind every part of the shoe, stands a responsible manufacturer.

Do get your feet into Educators the moment you discard your army shoes. Rice & Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

RICE & HUTCHINS

EDUCATOR

SHOE 



**EDUCATOR
SHOE**

*Please brand
this on the
sole (it is not
an Educator*



**Educator
Tone for
Infants and
Children.
Also
Low Heat
for Mouth**

The company. He said that for six years prior to 1908, when the contract was made, the load of the contract was 220,000 kilowatts. If the load had increased for the next six years at the same rate, he said, the company would have been using 220,000,000 kilowatts in 1914 when it was receiving water power, but that the increase in the load fell below the previous six-year average when the company was asked for more power bought than it could use.

"Couldn't you have contracted for a sliding scale, exactly to fit your needs," Judge Lamm inquired.

The witness explained that the Klamath project depended upon the ability of its promoters to sell a stated amount of electricity, sufficient to carry the fixed charges on the contract. He said that he said, the railway was required to


looks
when you
—the shoes that let your feet
grow as they should.


**MADE FOR MEN
WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

Always look for Educator
stamped on the sole. There
is no protection stronger than
the famous Educator trade-
mark. It means that behind
every part of the shoe, stands
a responsible manufacturer.

So get your feet into Edu-
cators the moment you discard
your army shoes. Rice &
Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

RICE & HUTCHINS

**EDUCATOR
SHOE** 



Thames brandied
these are the
sole of it is not
an Educator

**Educator
Shoes for
Infants and
Children.
Also
Low Heel
for Men**

Head's War Squadron Returns Home
RIO JANEIRO, June 10.—The squadron of the Brazilian fleet which has been in European waters, where it co-operated with the allied fleets during the war, arrived in the harbor yesterday. An enthusiastic welcome was given to the returning vessels.

Try Magnesia for Stomach Trouble

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried poppers, bismuth, and various drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief. But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic, just try the effect of a little bi-saturated magnesia—just the ordinary commercial carbonate of magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. You will find that this provides you with a little bi-saturated magnesia immediately after a meal, and without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and, moreover, the continued use of the bi-saturated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—ADT.

C. & Williams

Shinola Polish Sets 25c
Sixth and Franklin "Our location saves you money" WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Colonial Buckles, 50c Pr.

Wednesday & Thursday Specials
YOU SAVE FROM 50c TO \$2.00 PER PAIR AT THIS STORE.

Ladies' Dress Oxfords \$3.50

Black Kid Brown Kid Gunmetal Military Walking Heels Patent or Black Kid Leather Louis Heels These Shoes come in all sizes and at the price quoted are exceptional values.

"Boudoir Slippers" Ladies' black kid, quilted insoles; silk pompon, hand-turned sales. Special sale. **\$1.39**

"House Slippers" Ladies' black kid one-strap Slippers; medium heels on special sale. **\$1.25**

Big Girls' Oxfords English or Round Toes. Sizes 2½ to 7. Tan calf\$3.50 Black kid or gunmetal.....\$3.00 White canvas\$2.25

Misses' Oxfords Sizes 11½ to 2. Tan calf\$3.00 Black kid\$2.50 White canvas\$1.75

Child's Oxfords Sizes 8½ to 11. White buck or patent leather\$2.50 Tan calf or black kid.....\$2.25 White canvas\$1.75

Child's Shoes Tan, Kid, Patent Kid, White Buck, \$2.00

Baby Soft Soles Sizes 0 to 3. **59c**

ROMAN SANDALS Patent or White Kid

MARY JANE PUMPS Patent or White Kid

Baby Moccasins in all white kid.

Baby Shoes, all white, all black, black and white.

"Barefoot Sandals" WHITE OR TAN CALF. INFANTS, 1 to 5.....75c CHILD'S, 5 to 8.....\$1.25 CHILD'S, 8 to 11.....\$1.35 CHILD'S, 11½ to 2.....\$1.50 MISSES, 2½ to 7.....\$2.00

"Play Oxfords" TAN CALF ONLY. CHILD'S, 5 to 8.....\$1.35 CHILD'S, 8 to 11.....\$1.50 CHILD'S, 11½ to 2.....\$1.75 MISSES, 2½ to 7.....\$2.25

CHAMPION TENNIS THE FAMOUS KEDS

Boys' Tennis Oxfords, Black or White.....85c

Ladies' and Misses' Black or White.....85c

Men's Tennis Oxfords, Black or White.....98c

Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Misses' Champion Keds High Shoes; White only.....\$1.25

"Men's Canvas Oxfords" IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR

English Last White Canvas \$3.00

White Canvas, Palm Beach or Steel Gray.....\$2.25

Round Toe Bluchers; White Canvas, Palm Beach or Steel Gray.....\$2.25

White, Gray or Palm Beach.....\$1.75

HIGH SHOES White\$2.00 Gray\$1.75

WITNESS TELLS OF U. R. GETTING EXCESS CURRENT

Superintendent of Plants, at Receivership Hearing, Admits Receipt of More Power Than Was Used.

Declaration that figures brought before the Special Master in the receivership suit of John W. Seaman by W. E. Bryan, superintendent of power plants, in defense of United Railways water power contracts, were improperly derived from facts to make it appear that the cost of power during 1918 under the company's 1908 contract was \$17.74 per specified unit, whereas the actual cost was from \$33 to \$40, was made yesterday by Ephraim Caplan, attorney for Seaman.

Caplan was proceeding to analyze the methods by which Bryan reached his figure, when Judge Lamm, who was showing signs of feeling the effects of the maze of "kilowatts" and

"horse-power hours" into which the testimony was leading him, announced a recess for five minutes. When the hearing was resumed, Caplan adopted another line of questioning, which gained from Bryan the admission that during the last part of 1913, when the company began receiving hydro-electricity from Keokuk, and in 1914, the company paid for more power than it received.

What the Exhibits Showed. An exhibit of power receipts which he submitted showed that in 1913 the company received 40,012,696 kilowatts of power. An exhibit of the plaintiff, prepared and introduced by Edwin H. Wagner, an expert accountant, taken from the company's books, showed that the company was billed and paid for 49,668,913 kilowatts during that period. In 1914, Bryan testified, the company received 98,483,900 kilowatts of power. Wagner's exhibits showed that the company paid for 107,418,815 kilowatts during that year.

Bryan admitted also that the company paid for an amount of power it did not receive in 1914 under a contract made in 1909. Under examination by Theodore Rasseleur, attorney for John I. Beggs, a defendant director, whose witness he was, Bryan explained that the contract for water power was made during 1908, five years before power began to be received under it, that the company's officials had endeavored in 1908 to make an estimate of the power which they would need in 1913, and had contracted for a certain amount for which they were to pay a minimum fixed amount. He said that when 1913 came it was found that the company did not need quite the amount of power which it had estimated, but was compelled to pay the minimum contract price as had been agreed.

"Correct but Misleading." Rasseleur, taking up the matter of Caplan's charge that the figures reckoned so as to show a lower cost than the company actually is paying for power, caused Bryan to work out in court the sums of multiplication and division under electrical practice by which he reached his conclusions. The hearing adjourned before Caplan had opportunity to further question in this regard. He stated to newspaper reporters following adjournment that Bryan's figures were technically correct, but that they were misleading in their purpose to show that the company was paying within the price of \$22.50 for power fixed by the board of directors. The exhibit prepared by Bryan showed the comparative prices for steam-generated power and water power, which the United Railways purchases, to be as follows:

Year	Steam Power	Water Power
1913	9.5 mills	7.0 mills
1914	9.5 mills	7 mills
1915	8.5 mills	6.4 mills
1916	8.4 mills	5.8 mills
1917	8.4 mills	5.8 mills
1918	9.8 mills	5.8 mills

Contract Called Wasteful. All the power now is furnished by the Union Electric Light and Power Co., a North American company, which has come into possession of the middle company which originally furnished the United Railways Co. its water power. It is Caplan's charge that the price at which the Union Electric bought water power it sold at the prices above given was reduced first to 4 mills and lately to as low as 3 mills, but that the advantage of the reduction has not been passed on to the Railways. The contracts, for that reason, are alleged to be wasteful and for the benefit, not of the Railways, but of the company which controls it, the North American.

It was developed in the testimony yesterday that the salary of Henry S. Priess as general counsel of the company, which was reduced from \$40,000 to \$15,000 on Jan. 1, 1918, was raised to \$18,000 on March 1, 1919. Priess drew only one month's salary at that rate and \$550 for that portion of April preceding the receivership.

Total Amount Priess Drew. The amount of salary drawn by Priess from Jan. 1, 1908, to April 11, 1919, was shown to be \$351,999.98. Previous testimony has been that Priess drew many thousands of dollars in addition for special fees and expenses. His special fees in the mill tax case was \$35,000.

Priess declared that he felt there was duplication in some of the exhibits concerning his fees, and the plaintiff seemed to be bringing them up at almost every session. He demanded to know if the vouchers made out to him showed what amount of work he had performed in exchange for his fees, and was told that they did not.

James Adkins, treasurer of the United Railways Co., who was the first witness for the defense, produced proxies given by the plaintiff in the suit. John W. Seaman, by which he delegated to a committee usually composed of Robert or Richard McCulloch, Henry S. Priess and a third director, Festus J. Wade, Murray Carleton, George R. Sheldon and others, the right to vote his 10,000 shares of preferred stock at annual stockholders' meeting in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914, 1915 and 1916. It is the purpose of the defense to show that Seaman's stock was voted as approving the acts of the Board of Directors, during those years, including an indorsement of the contracts he now complains of. The defendant previously had sought a dismissal of the suit on that ground which was denied by Judge Dyer.

Aviators Complete 900-Mile Trip. By the Associated Press. GUTHRIE CENTER, Io., June 9. Carl Duede and George Barnett, both of Guthrie Center, landed here yesterday having completed an airplane trip approximately 900 miles from Toronto, Canada. They left Toronto about a week ago, but were delayed by bad weather. The actual flying time was approximately 15 hours.

Former Breast Commander Given D. S. M. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 10.—Gen. Pershing yesterday conferred the Distinguished Service Medal on Brigadier-General George H. Harries at Chaumont for services as commanding of-

floor of the base at Brest. Gen. Harries is a member of the Inter-Allied Prisoners of War, sitting at Berlin.

Next Time—Buy FISK TIRES!

TIRES of long established repute. Better today than ever before.

Price of 35 x 5

FABRIC Non-Skid Casing	CORD Non-Skid Casing	TUBE Fits all makes of Casings
\$53.25	\$69.15	\$7.70

Prices reduced proportionately on all sizes

For Sale by Dealers

The Fisk Rubber Company of N. Y.

WHOLESALE ONLY
2208 Locust St., Near 22d. 5711 Delmar Blvd.
3226 S. Grand Ave. 2824 N. Grand Ave.

Garland's

Wash Dress Sale

Dainty Frocks of Voile and Gingham

Ideally sheer and cool are these Summer Frocks of gingham and striped voile. They are shown in a variety of checks and plaids with fashion's newest trimmings. Large collars, cuffs and sashes are strongly emphasized this season, and are liberally shown in this sale.

Values to \$15

\$8.75

Even in a season of normal prices for merchandise the price would be surprisingly low—but when the increased cost of everything that goes to make up a dress is considered, the saving afforded is of intense interest, especially at a time when you want Summer dresses most.

Illustrated—

The model at the left of the illustration is wearing a frock of plaid gingham, with white pique collar, cuffs and vestee. The dress worn by the model on the right is of pink voile with Copen. blue accordion pleated trimming. Collar, cuffs and girdle.

New Organdies

Exquisite indeed are these Summer Frocks of organdie. Every one is fresh and crisp with newness—every one is perfect in style detail and workmanship.

Watermelon Pink
White Canary
Orchids and
Combinations

\$19.95 to \$39.50

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

There are hundreds of these Skirts now ready for your selection at the one price, \$12.95. A wide difference in taste may be satisfied—and this group may be considered typical in both variety and value-giving of many other assortments presented. Striking originality and unusual beauty of contour are vividly reflected in these Skirts of tricolette, silk poplin, baronette, plaid taffeta, foulard and novelty cloth. The colors are white, flesh, green, taupe, tan, slate and pink.

\$12.95

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Penny Gentle
BROADWAY AND MORGAN

Women's Summer FOOTWEAR Greatly Reduced

Women's White Canvas Lace Oxfords, a \$3 value. They are made over popular lasts with covered laces or low heel style. Don't miss this opportunity as the saving is well worth taking advantage of. Special.

\$1.95 **\$1.95**

\$1.50 Silk Skirting So much in demand right now for Summer separate skirts, plain weaves and figured. Yard values at 40c and..... **\$1.00**

59c & 69c Brassieres New and complete line of women's brassieres; special values at 40c and..... **39c**

39c Gingham 32 inches wide; new Summer plaid patterns; also small checks and plain colors..... **25c**

50c Tissue Voile Yard wide; beautiful soft white French Voile, with dainty cords and stripes; yard..... **29c**

Wednesday Is Stout Women's Day for Coats

Dresses Suits & Skirts

Extra Special! **\$7 Silk Skirts** Made of silk poplin, satin and serge; generously full; extra special for Wednesday's selling..... **\$5**

29c Bath Towels Heavy bleached, hemmed; size 18x30; sale price, each..... **20c**

59c White Voile 40 inches wide; very sheer quality; full piece; special, yard..... **35c**

Bungalow Aprons Women's pink, blue and lavender Bungalow Aprons; \$1.25 value..... **89c**

Child's Socks Children's Socks; 6-6 1/2 samples; hundreds of them, and great values at, pair..... **49c, 25c, 15c**

Women's Silk Hose Semi fashioned; black, white and colors; slight second; pair..... **98c**

35c Vests \$1.25 Shirts Women's ribbed Vests, in gray Work Shirts; extra sizes; formerly sold at \$1.25; special, ea..... **29c** **79c**

\$1.25 Curtains Panel Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long; 50 inches wide..... **69c**

\$2.25 Window Awnings Made of good quality stripe duck; ready to hang; for..... **\$1.49**

NEPONSET Floorcovering Cut From Roll Made with the wax-finished back making it waterproof; patterns baked on; cut from roll, square yard..... **59c**

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30, P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Cherry Tarts, 6 for 29c
More of those delicious Red Cherry Tarts, made in our own bakery, will be offered at this special price Wednesday.
(Main Floor.)

Hair Switches, \$7.50
Made of first quality natural wavy hair, in all shades, including gray; 20, 22 or 24 inch length, on three short separate stems.
(Third Floor.)



A Wonderful Showing of Misses' and Girls' Garden Smocks
\$2.98 \$3.98 \$5 \$6.50

ALL the colors that are prettiest for Summer, all the styles most becoming to girls are featured in this great showing of Garden Smocks in the Misses' and Girls' Store.

Smocks are the most attractive sports and outing blouses that you could wear. They are ideal for vacation because they are appropriate for so many occasions. The showing here is unequalled in variety and in completeness of styles.

The materials are linen, trouville cloth and Japanese crepe. The colors are tan, rose, green, blue and white and the smocking is done in contrasting colors. Sizes are from 6 to 14 for the younger girl, and 14 to 20 for her older sister.
(Third Floor.)

Boys' New Wash Suits

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

NEW arrivals in Wash Suits. Long or short sleeve styles, in the Oliver Twist, French Middy, Jack Tar and belted models. All are fashioned of fast-colored fabrics, and we guarantee to replace any Suit that fades in laundering. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years.

Boys' Knickerbockers

Priced, \$1.35

Government khaki and other dependable wash fabrics are used in the making of these garments. Cut extra full and strongly constructed. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Other washable Knickerbockers are priced up to \$2.75.
Boys' Straw Hats, special at 98c and \$1.48
Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, all styles and colors, are priced for Wednesday's selling 98c and \$1.48
The new washable Tams, 98c and up
Silk Caps, in hundreds of patterns, are priced at \$1.48
(Second Floor—Annex.)

Lace Curtains

Specially Priced

at **\$3.00** a Pair

QUITE a large assortment of Filet and Scotch Net Curtains in dainty conventional and allover effects, with scalloped edges. These are Curtains that are noted for their satisfactory wear. White, beige and ivory are the shades in this lot.
(Fourth Floor.)

Special for Wednesday—

Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, \$2 Sq. Yd.

Fifty rolls of Wild's Super-quality Inlaid Linoleum, of excellent wearing quality, and in five good designs. These Linoleums are suitable for offices, stores and for the home. All are offered at \$2 a square yard.
(Fourth Floor.)

On the "Squares"

Neckwear Samples, 25c Each
Pretty Vests, Collars and Sets of Organdie, Net, Voile, Georgettes, etc., in both white and solid colors. All the newest models at this special price.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Artificial Flowers, 10c Each
A large variety of beautiful Flowers, including poppies, roses, jonquils, clematis and sweet peas, for home decoration.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Bath Towels, 33c Each
A lot of 55 dozen bleached Terry Cloth Bath Towels of good, heavy weight and very absorbent. They are neatly hemmed and come in size 20x40.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

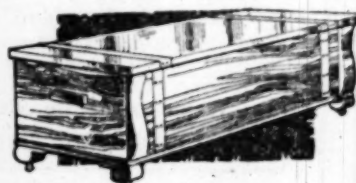
Pongees at 59c Yard
Beautiful quality Silk-mixed Pongees in the semi-rough weave, of a weight suitable for Summer dresses, skirts, etc. 32 inches wide.
(Square 6—Main Floor.)

Voile Flouncings, 60c Yard
Voile is again most popular this year. For tomorrow we offer beautiful 40-inch Flouncings of fine quality voile, effectively embroidered in dainty as well as showy floral designs, in all white, white on colors or all in colors. This embroidery is in the raised Pompadour style, cleverly imitating hand work. They are suitable for the fashioning of dresses, separate skirts or waists.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Cedar Chests

\$17.85

STORE your Winter furs, wraps and other garments in one of these practical Cedar Chests. They are in the 40-inch length, which is the ideal size for general utility. Copper is used as the trimming, and they have substantial lock, key and casters. They will also make an appreciative gift for the June bride or the graduate. We are offering just a limited quantity Wednesday at this special price, \$17.85.
(Fourth Floor.)



Wednesday—Baby Day

SO MANY tiny things are needed to keep Baby looking pretty and feeling happy these warm days. The Baby Shop has a busy time filling all the needs of these small but impatient members of society.

Babies' Long Dresses of nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks, some hand embroidered. A great variety of dainty styles, priced from 75c to \$11.95

Babies' Wrappers of flannelette, cashmere and silk, in a great variety of styles, all daintily trimmed, priced from \$1.98 to \$16.50

Babies' Sweater Sacques of soft zephyr, open front or slip-on style, in white as well as dainty baby colors, are priced at \$1.98 to \$2.98

Babies' Nightgowns of nainsook, flannelette and knit fabrics, are priced from 50c to \$1.50

Babies' Crib Beds, white enameled, with rubber-tired wheels, are priced \$3.98 and \$4.98

Babies' Cotton Hose, 25c pair
Babies' Silk Hose, pair 75c and 85c
Babies' Shirts and Bands, light weight, 39c upward
Babies' Pillows, pink and blue sateen covered, priced at \$1.50

Babies' Quilted Pads
Size 17x18 inches, 25c
Size 18x34 inches, 69c
Size 27x40 inches, 98c
(Second Floor.)

These Items Present Unusual Values in

Luggage for the Vacation Trip

WHAT a pleasure it is to travel when you know that your luggage will "stand up" to the hard usage it is put through. Luggage of this character you'll find in the following items:

Traveling Bags at \$7.50

A lot of 25 high-grade cowhide and walrus Bags, in 16 and 18 inch sizes, for men or women. All are nicely lined with three pockets, have claw catches and inside lock.



Wardrobe Trunks, \$35.00

Full-size Trunks, built to withstand hard service. Cretonne lined, steel trimmed, round corners; five roomy drawers, shoe and hat box. Three-ply veneer covered with heavy hard fiber.

Dress Trunks \$12.95

Built of basswood, veneer, covered with fiber; have round corners and solid steel trimmed, two trays, top which is divided for hats. Come in the 34-inch size.

Steamer Trunks \$10.00

Come in sizes 36 and 40 inches—built of basswood, covered with canvas and reinforced with hardwood slats; have steel trimmings and straps.
(Fifth Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store



Sale of 500 Cool Summer Dresses

Many Samples—All Offered at Remarkably Low Prices

Regular Sizes, 16 to 44 **\$5.75** and **\$9.75** Stout Sizes, 46 to 52

THIS is a desirable collection of Dresses. They are made of the daintiest voiles and crisp organdies, in pink, orchid, Copenhagen, maize, light blue, also plaids, stripes and fancy figures.

The styles are irresistibly fascinating, with their beruffled skirts, surprise blouses, novel tunics and tiers—ribbon and Val lace trimmed.

Many of these Dresses are samples, and only one or two of a kind, and which ever one you choose, you are assured of an exceptional value. Come early to get the best selection. Sale starts at 9 o'clock. Choice, \$5.75 and \$9.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Lot of 73 Dresses, of plain and printed Voiles, linens and beautiful plaid gingham, in a wide array of colors. These Dresses are slightly imperfect—priced at \$4.25.
(Downstairs Store.)

Rajah Suitings

39c a Yard

SOLID colored pink, blue, tan or white highly mercerized Rajah Suitings, in the 34-inch width—for suits and smocks.

Longcloth, \$1.95 Bolt
Soft-finished, bleached, 36-inch Longcloth, put up in 10-yard bolts—for women's underwear.

Dress Lawns, 19c Yd.
Extra wide and heavy printed, striped and figured colored Lawns, in the 40-inch width.

Dress Voiles, 25c Yd.
Fancy printed Dress Voiles in light or dark shades, 36 and 39 inches wide.

Percales, 23c Yard
Light colored, gray and red figured Percales, for dresses, skirts and shirts, 36 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special

Striped, checked and plaid
Dress Gingham, 19c Yard
(Downstairs Store.)

"Grand-Leader Special" Coffee

2 Pounds 58c

WE have just received a large shipment of fancy Coffee which was purchased before the advance in price, and pass the advantage on to our customers. This special price will be in effect only while the quantity lasts—with a buying limit of 2 pounds to a customer.
(Downstairs Store Annex.)

Sale of Camisoles, \$1.00

MADE of crepe de chine and washable satin, with built-up or strap shoulders, trimmed back and front with lace and ribbon, flesh shade only.

Envelope Chemises at \$2.98
Of crepe de chine, in flesh shade only, prettily trimmed with French knots in dainty colorings, and some trimmed with lace. Sizes to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Camisoles at \$1.50
These are of crepe de chine and washable satin, daintily trimmed with lace, insertion and hemstitching, with ribbon shoulder straps.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shirts for Summer Wear

The Price Is Special **\$1.45** All Sizes, 14 to 17 1/2

HERE is a special lot, comprising more than a thousand Shirts that are made of corded and striped madras, crepe effects and jacquard weaves, in a good variety of colored stripes for selection. All are made with the soft turnback cuffs. These are splendid Shirts for Summer wear, because of their cool and comfortable look and their durability to stand the tubbings to which they are subjected.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Nicely Finished Envelope Chemises

In a Special Sale at

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.98

Envelope Chemises of nainsook, trimmed with embroidered medallions outlined with lace insertion. Several styles to select from—all excellent values. Priced at \$1.25

Envelope Chemises of nainsook and batiste, daintily trimmed in lace, embroidered and tucked—some hand embroidered in colors. Many styles for selection. Priced \$1.50

Envelope Chemises and Chemaloons, trimmed with dainty lace insertion, embroidery medallions and lace edge, finished with beading and ribbon drawn. Shown in flesh and white, at \$1.98
(Second Floor.)



The June Sale of Corsets

Affords Wide Selection at Exceptional Savings

"Nemo" Corsets, Special, \$3.00

MODEL 299 is the special June value in "Nemo" Corsets that we are offering this week. A model for medium and average figures, with low bust, long skirt, and they are exceptionally good fitting in serviceable styles. The sizes are 22 to 30, and they are specially priced this week.

Pink Corsets, \$2.65

Fancy Pink Batiste Corsets with very low top of elastic—also Pink Brocade Corsets. Both the front and the back lace styles. They are neatly trimmed and have three pairs of pink supporters. Sizes from 19 to 34.

Sample Corsets, \$2.25

A well-known standard make sample Corsets, in front lace as well as back lace styles. They are fashioned of plain or fancy materials, and some have elastic gores. Sizes 19 to 32. All are splendid values at the price, \$2.25.
(Second Floor.)



Y. G. Gentles
ROADWAY MORGAN

n's Summer
TWEAR
ly Reduced

White Canvas Lace Oxfords. They are made with white or low Don't miss this sale as the well as the fine

Silk Skirting
In demand right now Summer skirts, made of silk, are reduced.

69c Brassieres
complete line of

Gingham
wide; new Summer skirts; all sizes and colors.

Tissue Voile
te; beautiful soft French cords; pea;

Wednesday Is Women's Day

ats &

ts
of silk satin; cut or fully lined; special for Wednesday's

Bath Towels
eached; size sale

White Voile
wide; full length; 35c

low Aprons
pink; navy; brown; value.

ld's Socks
Children's Socks; samples; hundreds of them, and great values at, pair,

Women's Silk Hose
colored; white; navy; second;

\$1.25 Shirts
in gray Work Shirts; formerly sold at \$1.25; special, now

25 Curtains
curtains, 25 wide.

Window Awnings
good; stripes; ready.

PONSET
floorcovering

From Roll
with the was-finished making it 100% proof.

59c

RIVAL COMMITTEES AFTER \$9,790,000 IN U. R. SECURITIES

Control Sought of Bonds
Guaranteed by Mortgage
on Street Car Company's
Physical Assets.

MIGHT BRING ON
FORECLOSURE ACTION

If Successful, Proceeding
Would Give Holders of St.
Louis Transit Co. 5s Dom-
inance in Corporation.

Two rival committees, one formed since the appointment of a receiver for the United Railways Co., are trying to gain control of the St. Louis Transit Co. 5 per cent bonds, of which \$9,790,000 are outstanding. These bonds will mature in October, 1924, and their redemption was guaranteed by the United Railways Co. when they were issued in 1904. The guarantee is in the form of a mortgage executed in favor of the Mercantile Trust Co. as trustee for the bondholders.

ways, Henry S. Priest, attorney for the defendant directors, said he understood a movement was under way to force the St. Louis Transit Co. to pass to maturity and demand payment of the principal at once.

If this were done and the United Railways Co. could not take up the bonds the control of the physical assets of the company would pass to the holders of the St. Louis Transit Co. 5s and remain in their hands until the maturity of the United Railways general mortgage 4 per cent bonds in 1924, or until the company is reorganized on a basis which will protect all the bondholders.

Tilles a Large Holder.
C. A. Tilles, formerly of Celia, Adler & Tilles, is one of the large holders of Transit Co. 5s who has turned over his holdings to a new bondholders' committee which was formed April 22, 11 days after Rolla Wells was appointed receiver for United Railways.

Tilles yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and others, including Samuel W. Adler, a bondholder, had refused to deposit their bonds with another committee which was formed July 10, 1917, with the Mercantile Trust Co. as its depository, because they believed that committee represented stockholding interests and was controlled by the North American Co.

the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York as depositories, has for its chairman Edwin M. Bulkley of Spencer Trask & Co., brokers, New York; George W. Wilson, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis; F. J. Lisman of F. J. Lisman & Co., bankers, New York; Charles Ludlum of Haskins & Sells, brokers, New York, and George L. Edwards of A. G. Edwards & Sons, brokers, St. Louis.

Discussing the personnel of this committee and the reasons for forming a new committee, Tilles said:

"We didn't want to put up our bonds with that Mercantile Trust Committee. Its chairman, E. M. Bulkley, is a member of the executive board of the North American Co., and Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., is a North American director. The interests of the stockholders are not the interests of the bondholders in this case."

As to the possible action which might be taken by the new committee, if it should gain control of the bonds, Tilles said the forcing of the Transit 5s to maturity would be preferable to a default on any of the underlying bonds guaranteed by the United Railways Co., as such a default would disintegrate the system and dissolve it into its original component lines.

The Possible Results.
"I believe that, rather than see the 5s forced to maturity or defaulted on when due, the North American Co. and the preferred stockholders would come to the rescue. This belief might take the form of an assessment on the stock. I have a large block of preferred stock which I bought at much higher prices than the present market. I have stood a big loss on it, but I would be willing to pay an assessment on that stock to protect the Transit 5s and prevent a dissolution of the company. I believe many other stockholders feel the same way."

ment, are of considerable interest. Among these powers are:
To apply for the appointment of receivers for the United Railways Co. or the St. Louis Transit Co.
Appear in any proceedings where, in such receivers may be appointed. Assent to, or request, or oppose the issuance of receivers' certificates.

Request the trustee under the mortgage to declare due the principal of the Transit 5s.

Enforce the rights of the trustee and the bondholders under the mortgage by sale or entry, or both.

Purchase any or all of the mortgage property for the account of the depositors at any price which the committee may in its discretion deem advisable.

Apply the bonds and coupons to the purchase price of any of the property purchased.
Provide by purchase, payment, or compromise of any liens or claims against the United Railways Co., the St. Louis Transit Co., or their receivers.
Take action for perfecting the title, ownership and possession of the United Railways or Transit company property to expedite reorganization. Initiate or participate in any plan of reorganization, either separately, or in connection with other protective committees.

CONSUL TO CANVASS GREEKS IN INTEREST OF RELIEF FUND

Hector M. E. Pasmazoglou, Greek Consul in St. Louis, yesterday began a plan to interest 5000 Greek residents of this city in the bond-selling campaign of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee. The Greek interest in the campaign comes through the fact that there are thousands of Greeks among the destitute people in Asia Minor, Pasmazoglou said.

Pasmazoglou sent out a personal letter today to every family of his nationality in the city. He expects to organize a working force of at least 100 and canvass his fellow countrymen thoroughly. There are many wealthy members of the Greek colony here, Pasmazoglou said.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee to conduct the Ar-

menian-Syrian Relief drive conferred with Pasmazoglou yesterday, and at his suggestion a separate fund will be maintained here for the re-

lief of the starving Greeks in the Holy Land. To the amount collected from this source an equal sum will be added by the American Commit-

tee, and the money will be turned over to Greek officials or charity organizations in Asia Minor for relief of the Greeks there.

The Beauty of The Lily
can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Small Box, for Trial Size
FERD. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Delicious Odors
are but the outward evidence of perfect ingredients used in the famous skin restoratives
Puritan Beauty Preparations
Try Vanishing Cream—50c, or Powder—35c & 50c
they're simply wonderful! So is Sunlight Soap—35c. At your favorite toilet counter—T. & J.

VEGACO
Only Best Butter is as Good
A Spread for Bread
and all Shortening Needs
Sweet Pure

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Thousands Have Taken Advantage of Our Great Remnant Sale Now in Progress in Our Basement Salesroom

Remnants of Silk, White Goods, Colored and White Wash Goods, Woolen Dress Goods, Linings, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries and Draperies are included in this tremendous selling event.

Savings of from 1/3 to 1/2 may be effected
by taking advantage of the splendid offerings.

June 14th Is Flag Day

On This Day Let Us Show Our
Peace, Joy and Patriotism
by Flying



"Old Glory" From Everywhere

American Flags of All Wool

2x3 ft.	\$3.50
3x5 ft.	\$5.95
4x6 ft.	\$7.50
8x12 ft.	\$26.95
10x15 ft.	\$36.00

5x8 ft.	\$12.95
6x10 ft.	\$18.00

6 ft.	\$5c
8 ft.	\$1.00
10 ft.	\$1.25

1-inch	35c
1 1/2-inch	50c
2-inch	75c

American Flags

Heavy taffeta silk, sewed stripes, embroidered stars, mounted flags, suitable for lodge halls, churches, schools.

3x5 ft., without fringe	\$25.00
3x5 ft. with yellow silk fringe	\$27.50
4x6 ft. without fringe	\$35.00
4x6 ft. with yellow silk fringe	\$37.50
5x8 ft. without fringe	\$55.00
5x8 ft. with yellow silk fringe	\$57.50

Special!
"Old Glory," \$1.79
Set complete with 3x5-ft. flag of fast color cotton, sewed stripes, 6-ft. pole holder and rope, priced special, the set, \$1.79

American Silk Flags, mounted on staffs with spear ends.

4x6 inches	10c
8x12 inches	25c
6x9 inches	15c
12x18 inches	50c

Automobile Sets, comprising five Allied satin flags; complete with holder; set \$2.00

Printed Muslin Flags on Staff:
12x18 inches; each 50c
6x9 inches; each 15c
8x12 inches; each 5c

Flag Shop—Second Floor.

Men's Summer Oxfords

\$5.00

White or
Palm Beach



For real Summer comfort a man will surely appreciate these lightweight, cool and comfortable White Oxfords.

Made of a splendid quality white canvas and Palm Beach cloth, in the newest models, both broad toe and English last.

Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Tennis Oxfords

69c 79c 89c

White Canvas Low Shoes with rubber soles in sizes for women, misses and children. A very comfortable shoe for general sport and home wear.

Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords are offered in a special group at \$1.95

Basement Shoe Shop.

A Sale of Men's Summer Neckwear at 55c

One thousand Neckties are included in this offering tomorrow—just the kind of a tie you want for Summer wear—open end, medium shape.

In the assortment you will find Jacquard satins, printed poplins, small dot pongees, brocade satins, printed Cotelas, foulard assorted dots, black peau de soie, and many others.

Buy Your Summer Supply Tomorrow.
Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs of medium quality. Each, 20c
Also women's sheer lawn Handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems. Each, 8c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

REDUCED

From Regular Stock---Limited Selection of Our Very Finest Suits

The woman who discounts the future will buy one of these models for wear next Fall. At that time she would have to pay even more than present full prices, as goods are advancing. We sacrifice these Suits solely as a matter of merchandising policy. Here's a precise stock list of what you'll find.

Quantity	Character	Formerly
1	Henna Duveltyne Suit	\$149.50
1	Rookie Tricotine Suit	\$95.00
1	Rookie Tricotine Suit	\$75.00
2	Tan Tricotine Suits	\$75.00
1	Rookie Tricotine Suit	\$69.50
2	Gray Tricotine Suits	\$65.00
1	Rookie Tricotine Suit	\$65.00
1	Copen Tricotine Suit	\$65.00
1	Tan Tricotine Suit	\$65.00
1	Rookie Tricotine Suit	\$65.00
1	Velour Check Suit	\$59.50
1	Copen Tricotine Suit	\$59.50
2	Rookie Tricotine Suits	\$55.00
1	Checked Velour Suit	\$55.00
2	Gray Tricotine Suits	\$49.50
2	Pekin Tricotine Suits	\$49.50
1	Rookie Tricotine Suit	\$49.50
4	Tan Tricotine Suits	\$45.00
5	Gray Tricotine Suits	\$45.00

15 Navy Tricotine and Serge Suits, formerly \$45 to \$65

While
they
last

\$35.00

Hundreds and Hundreds of New Summertime Frocks

Of Silk Paulette, Tricolette, Satin, Taffetta,
Georgette and Combinations

\$25

to

\$79.50

Black
Navy
Beaver

White
Flesh
Combinations



Tricolette,
\$65.00

Engaging fashions showing the ultra new lines of slenderized trimness, novel trimmings and delightful combinations of shades. For the afternoon occasion, the evening dance, the June wedding, no dresses more enchanting than these.



YOUNG
\$12 WA
2-PIECE

About 450
Suits that are
America's largest
—tailored in
makes them ho
all sizes—reall
\$12—Wednesday

\$1

Men's Ex
Made \$1
Suits! Rich
and in the
ter finish.
Suits
ly worth \$18

\$12

Men's & Yo
\$6 Worste

All sizes—all
patterns—all
shades—every
pair made in a
splendid man-
ner. Priced
Wednesday at

Boys' Pu
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WE
CLOTHING
N. W. Cor. 8th

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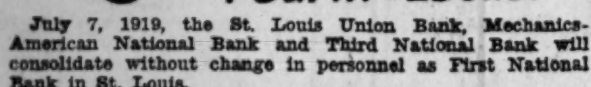
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WE



Among those most successful in obtaining big presents are Mrs. A. G. Wichman, Mrs. Ernest Jonas and Mrs. William Dee Becker. The latter came into a meeting of the ball game committee yesterday with a ready-made summer dress over her arm which a local modiste had donated to the cause, and Mrs. Jonas reported a big rug at the same meeting. All the presents will be given away to purchasers of souvenir score cards at the game. About 500 matrons and girls of the fashionable set will sell the cards.

Mrs. A. G. Wichman..

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

decided that the National Federation of Seamen should use all the powers of the union to secure the passage of the desired bill.

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do many other things.

Horses and Vehicles "Wants"—3547
more than the FOUR other St. Louis
newspapers combined.

Swamp
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Wounded Seven Times and Whole Family Wiped Out by Influenza.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 8.—Sergt. J. W. Roberts, formerly of Des Moines, has white hair today, though he is not out of his twenties. Roberts recently was discharged from the service at Fort Russell. In 18 months of battles and wars he was wounded in seven places, receiving five rifle wounds in the legs. On top of all this he lost his home only to find that his father, mother, wife and two children had died of the influenza during the epidemic last winter.

Now he is working with the Union

Second Floor.

During the first five months of 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed 26,530 Room and Board "Wants"—10,623 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

ORNO
White Shoe Cleaner

ORNO CHEMICAL CO.,
204 Century Bldg.

ORNO CHEMICAL CO.,
824 Century Bldg.

"RAIN TO-MORROW"

—to-day's weather forecast—

should make you think
instinctively of
WEED CHAINS

Examine your Weed Chains to-day. See if they need new Cross Chains. Your dealer has them in stock. Be sure that you get **WEED** Cross Chains—the kind that are diamond hard but not brittle. Look for the name "WEED" on every hook.

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.
BRIDGEPORT CONN., U.S.A.

Largest Chain
Manufacturers
in the World



3-Day Sale of
Johnston & Murphy
Men's Oxfords
\$12 and \$14 Values



No need to tell you men of the superior style, quality and workmanship of the celebrated Johnston & Murphy Shoes—they are recognized as the finest in America—the shoes for men who demand the utmost in high-grade Footwear.

This offer includes over 500 pairs of Johnston & Murphy Oxfords—English or conservative lasts—in tan calf, black calf, wax calf, black kangaroo and black kid.

Not all sizes in every style, but a complete range of sizes in the lot. Oxfords that in the most exclusive men's shops are priced at \$12.00 & \$14.00—in this 3-day sale at ShoeMart at \$8.75.

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

JUICE OF LEMONS FOR TAN, FRECKLES

Girls! Make harmless-bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of white, shake well, and you have a quart of the best bleaching and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yea! It is harmless—ADV.

You can find the house you are looking for through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

SAYS YOUTH HE MET AT SYNAGOGUE TOOK \$1200

Aged Man Tells of Stranger
Helping Him Home After He
Became Faint.

Oscar Buchansky, 85 years old, 1014 North Fourteenth street, told police he had been robbed of a money belt containing \$1200, his life's savings, by a youth who had posed as a "hospital attendant" and who had insisted on giving him treatment after accompanying him from Shira Thien Temple, Thirteenth and Carr streets, last night. Buchansky, while attending services at the church, had been overcome by the heat and fainted. Other worshippers who sought to aid him were waved aside, by a flashily dressed youth who wore a large diamond and a silk shirt. "I'll attend to him," the youth said, "I'm used to hospital work."

The youth took Buchansky home, undressed him, and helped him into the kitchen to get a drink. He left him there for a few minutes and later departed. When Buchansky looked for his money belt, which had been taken off when the stranger undressed him, he discovered it had been stolen.

Armed Robber Holds Up Soldier. Charles J. Smude, a soldier on his way to join the Twenty-second Infantry at Philadelphia, from his home in Spring Valley, Ill., was held up by an armed robber near Twentieth and Eugenia streets while taking a walk at 10 p. m. The man robbed him of \$125 and his watch, he says.

Thief Climbs Church Tower. Police tracing footprints say that the thief who robbed the poor box in the St. Wenceslaus' Catholic Church, 2018 Oregon avenue, early yesterday, climbed an iron ladder on the bell tower to a window ledge on the second floor, opened the window and dropped inside.

A youth carrying a hat box and a suit case, encountered in the hallway of the Central Apartments, 3729 Olive street, was questioned as to his business there. "I'm doing a little work in apartment 100," he replied, and walked out.

A short time later Mrs. Bessie Mulvey, occupying one of the apartments, discovered her suite had been robbed of clothing and jewelry valued at \$530.

Five Automobiles Stolen. Burglars in the saloon of Fred Thomas, 2521 North Fourteenth street, at an early hour carted away a half-barrel of whisky, valued at \$214.49, and some change from the cash register.

Automobiles stolen during the night belonged to Rudolph L. Riehl, 1520 Olive street; Fred Salomon, 57 Kingsbury place; Anthony Hockecker, 2700 Gamble street; Hiram Names, 1812 Coleman street, and William Ledgard, 4965 McPherson avenue.

FALLS FROM CREVE COEUR CAR THROUGH TRESTLE TO HIS DEATH

Morris Rich, 66, Former Contractor,
Meets Fatal Injury While At-
tempting to Change Seats.

Morris Rich, 66 years old, 5765 De Oliverville avenue, retired street and sewer contractor, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from a Creve Coeur Lake car, as it was crossing a trestle three miles east of Creve Coeur Lake, and landed on the railroad tracks, 30 feet below. He died when being taken to the city hospital.

Passengers and the crew informed policemen that Rich was attempting to change seats. He had just stepped to the running board, they said, when the car, which was running at high speed, swerved sharply and he was jolted off. After landing on the trestle he slipped through the ties and fell to the railroad tracks. The car was stopped and the crew picked Rich up and took him on the car to the De Baliviere sheds, from where he was conveyed to the city hospital in an ambulance. His skull was fractured.

Rich was in the contracting business in St. Louis for many years. He directed the changing of the course of the River Des Peres in Forest Park in preparation for the World's Fair. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Milton Landau and Mrs. Evelyn Bauman Treumann. The funeral will be held from the Landau home at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

TEACHERS' PAY SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN KANSAS CITY THAN HERE

Comparison of salaries paid to teachers in St. Louis and Kansas City shows that Kansas City teachers receive slightly higher remuneration. Increases announced in Kansas City recently provide a maximum salary of \$140 monthly, on the basis of 10 months, for elementary teachers and \$170 for higher grades.

St. Louis teachers are paid on a basis of 10 months as follows: Head assistants, \$155; first assistants, \$140, and second assistants, \$130. About 1100 of the 160 teachers are second assistants. Only 674 teachers receive the maximum rate of pay for this grade, while the remainder range downward to \$85 monthly.

You pipe smokers; mix a
little "BULL" DURHAM
with your favorite tobacco.
It's like sugar in your coffee.



GENUINE

100% **"BULL" DURHAM**
TOBACCO



Good old reliable "Bull"—without a rival.

Genuine "Bull" Durham—for rolling your own.

Cigarettes that cost you least, cigarettes that please you most: machines can't even duplicate them.

50 cigarettes from one bag of genuine "Bull" Durham Tobacco.

With Bull paper you can roll
the best "Bull Durham" cigarettes.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

We Give
Eagle
Stamps**Sensenbrenner's**
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLESWe Give
Eagle
Stamps**In the Subway—A Mighty Sale of
Pumps—Colonials—Oxfords****\$5 VALUES,
\$3.45****2800 Pairs!**

A very extraordinary purchase of manufacturers' surplus stocks—the season's smartest style creations—brings positive \$5 values for selling at \$3.45. In addition we shall include all remaining "American Girl" Low Shoes, \$6 to \$8 values. Result—one of the grandest saving chances of the year.

**The Pumps**PATENT
VICI
WHITE KID**The Colonials**PATENT
DULL KID
BROWN KID**The Oxfords**BLACK KID
BROWN KID
WHITE KID**Leather & Covered Louis, Military & Low Heels!
Sizes 2 to 8, widths B to E****Sensational CLEARAWAY of
Women's Low Shoes****Oxfords, Pumps & Colonials
Regularly \$7, \$8, \$9 & \$10**

At the very height of their popularity and desirability we offer these fine low shoes at less than their average cost, planning thereby to reduce our tremendous stocks. If there ever was a time when footwear needs should be filled, it is NOW and HERE. The lot, as a whole, includes all sizes 2 to 8, widths AA to D. Every pair has welts or turn soles.

OXFORDS—Of patent, gunmetal, black kid, dark and medium brown kid of calfskin, bronze, gray suede and black satin.

PUMPS—of patent, dull kid and bright vici.

COLONIALS—of patent, dull kid, brown kid and satin.

\$5.85

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.

FOUR B-I-G SPECIALS For Wednesday and week.
Compare these great bargains with prices charged elsewhere.**RUG DEPT.**9x12 Brussels \$19.75
9x12 Panama \$7.95
Rug
Velvet Rug, 9x12, \$39.75
Linoleum, per yard, 70c
Axminster Rug, 9x12, \$42.75
Linoleum, per yd., 60c**REFRIGERATORS**A fortunate purchase enables us to offer our patrons this side-ice, sanitary refrigerator. A positive \$30 value. On sale at special price,
\$24.75
\$3 Down—\$3 Monthly**TALKING MACHINES**

Nothing so soothing, so enjoyable or that affords more pleasure than one of these instruments. A most desirable gift, one that the entire family can enjoy.

FREEWith each Machine, 4 double-side records (12) selections. Prices from
\$49.75 UP
TERMS TO SUIT**CHIFFOROBES**We show a varied line of Chifforobes—a 11 styles and finishes. We offer a special design exactly as shown in illustration. Cannot be matched elsewhere for less than \$25. Phoenix special price,
\$19.75
Terms, \$3 Cash, \$3 Monthly

We Close at 6:30 on Saturdays

Phoenix Furniture Company
NOW AT 1226 OLIVE STREET**CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL
WORKERS TO MEET**

Young Women to Gather Tomorrow—Second Show for Milk Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged... \$449.67
Mrs. A. C. Davis, Gravette, Ark. 3.00
H. C. Helm, 10.00
Totals \$462.67

An important meeting of the young women workers for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has been called for tomorrow in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney auditorium (sixth floor) at 1 o'clock.

Festival workers who have not been reached by letter or telephone are requested to attend the meeting. The second show of the season for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was "Cinderella," presented last Wednesday evening at 4355 Maryland avenue by six girls. It netted \$127 for the babies. The participants were: Hermine Hopkins, 4356 Maryland; LA Vera Gilly, 4957 Maryland; Catherine Breuque and Esther Snyder, 4366 Maryland; Janet Scott, 4315 Lindell and Alberta Scott, 317 North Boyle.

Saturday the following cash contributions were received: A. B. Young, sales manager Bemis Bros. Bag Co., "In the name of McLean and Dorothy," \$2.00. The Culture Club of St. Louis sent \$8 through its secretary, Mrs. M. B. Fleisher, 5531 Pershing avenue. The Soldan High School Civics Club forwarded \$2.31 through its teacher, Miss Leah Yoffel; Frank A. Singer, 49 Kingsbury place gave \$5, and A. J. Schrick, 1231 Clara avenue, \$2. Mrs. Max Judd sent \$2 "in memory of Max Judd, who loved little children." Griff Glover, 5070 Waterman avenue, sent \$3 and Miss Lina Buchmann, 3115 Chippewa street, \$1.

Yesterday the Fund was increased by \$10 from H. C. Helm and \$3 from Mrs. A. C. Davis, Gravette, Ark.

**CITATION FOR MRS. CHAMPION
IN CONTEMPT PROCEEDING**

Is Charged by Her Husband With Violating Court's Order That She Turn Child Over to Him for Summer.

A citation was issued yesterday against Mrs. Gladys Stevenson Champion to show cause before Circuit Judge Kiene tomorrow why she should not be punished for contempt of court. Her former husband, A. Burt Champion of Webster Groves, local manager of a pig iron concern, charges her with violation of an order made several weeks ago requiring her to turn over their child, Burt, 8 years old, to him for the summer.

The time fixed for the change of custody was June 2. According to Champion he has not been able to find his former wife and child either at the Harlan Court Apartments, which was their home at the time of the trial, or the Usona Hotel, where she formerly lived. He learned, he says, from Miss Edith Campbell, principal of the Webster Clark School, which Burt attended, that he has not been there since May 29. The motion recites that Champion has information that one of Mrs. Champion's lawyers consulted a Federal agent with reference to getting passports for her and her son to go to France.

The citation also is directed against her lawyers, Randolph Laughlin and James A. Rector. It was obtained by Judge George E. Mix, attorney for the petitioner.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

HIGH COST OF NEW GERMAN ARMY

\$500,000,000 Spent in May Against \$375,000,000 for Year 1914.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, June 10.—An idea of how important the new German army is in the new German political life may be gathered from the fact that Germany spent more in the month of May for the support of this army than it spent during the entire year of 1914. Two billion marks (\$500,000,000) were required to maintain the new army in May as against 1,500,000,000 marks (\$375,000,000) required to finance the German army of 1914 for the entire year. One explanation is that soldiers now receive \$1.50 to \$2 a day instead of the 7½ cents in 1914 and that officers draw \$100 to \$200 a month instead of \$15 to \$20. The unusual number of officers on the payroll serves to keep up expenses. One company in the new army numbers five commissioned officers, six sergeants and six ordinary soldiers. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

BRITISH PARTY ASKS FOR SHIPS

Objects to U. S. Retaining All German and Austrian Vessels.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 10.—The third annual conference of the National Democratic and Labor party adopted yesterday an emphatic protest against the United States retaining the German and Austrian ships interned in American ports and demanded that they be apportioned among the allies, according to the respective shipping losses. James A. Seddon, member of Parliament for the Hanley division of Stoke-on-Trent, who presided, said

that Great Britain had lost 7,000,000 tons of shipping and the United States 320,000. He appealed to shewism was adopted.

Kellogg's**"WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR"***Nature's goodness and our flavor—that's why millions insist upon Kellogg's.* W.K. Kellogg.

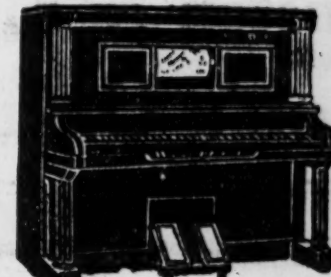
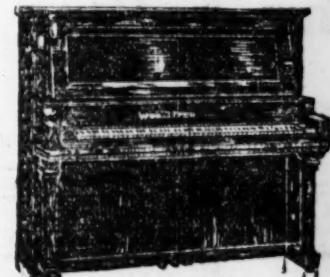
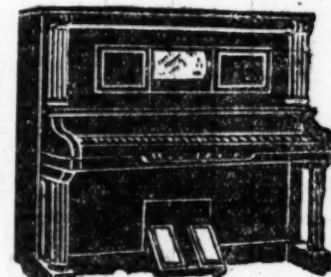
Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday

Tomorrow—Your Last Chance

Wednesday evening winds up our remarkable 3-day Sale which is the first of many to follow—one a month—when we offer every discontinued style—every shop-worn—every slightly used and every second hand

Piano and Player-Piano

in our store—Come tomorrow sure and select one of the world's standard makes. The Wurlitzer reputation safeguards you—we'll refund your money if you do not find every instrument just as represented

**Read This Bargain List and Come Tomorrow****\$64**Take Your Choice of Two Good Used
UPRIGHT PIANOS
\$10 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAINSKrakauer Upright, used \$62.00
New England Upright, ebony, used \$35.00
Newby & Evans Player, mahogany, used \$190.00
Gabler Upright, mahogany, used \$95.00
Autopiano Player, walnut, slightly used \$317.00
Strad Player, mahogany, shopworn \$515.00
Kieselhorst Upright, mahogany, used \$118.00
Kingston Player, mahogany, slightly used \$395.00
Howard Upright, oak, used \$89.00
Kimball Organ, oak, used \$27.00
Chickering Upright, ebony, used \$42.00
Apollo Player, mahogany, used \$385.00
Stuyvesant Player, mahogany, used \$247.00
Wurlitzer, Kingston, De Lux Player, mahogany, shopworn \$485.00
Technola Player, oak, used \$167.00
Kessler Upright, oak \$138.00
Hardman Upright, ebony, used \$85.00
Farney Player, mahogany, shopworn \$595.00
H. P. Nelson Player, mahogany, used \$297.00
Billings Upright, mahogany, used \$93.00
Wurlitzer Upright, mahogany, used \$138.00
Krakauer Player, ebony, used \$293.00
Kingston Upright, oak, shopworn \$265.00**\$528**Takes Choice Two Good Used
GRANDS
\$20 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAINS**\$373**Take Your Choice of Two Good Shopworn
PLAYER-PIANOS
\$25 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAINS**\$287**Take Your Choice of Two Good Used
PLAYER-PIANOS
\$25 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAINS**We Will Allow for Your Old Piano All That It Is Worth****This Is the Liberal Plan Upon Which You Buy These Pianos and Players**

Every instrument fully guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?

You are given the choice of the finest Pianos and Player-Pianos in the world. You are given a broad, liberal condition of sale, as low as \$10 down to approved credit—and you are given the longest possible time to meet the payments.

Within one year's time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors, and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

We give you a Bench and \$10 worth of Music FREE with each Player-Piano or a Stool with every Piano and free delivery.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

Open Evenings

1109 OLIVE STREET

Open Evenings

Important Dress Sale



Silk Afternoon Frocks

250 Beautiful Dresses Taken From Regular Stock Formerly Priced to \$35

Include the season's most successful models. Silk taffetas, lustrous satins, foulards, Georgette combinations, crepe de chine—fashioned with original overskirts, tight-fitting blouses, long-waisted effects, ruffled novelties. Sizes for women and misses. Complete range of colors.

Specially Priced \$14 Tomorrow Only

Bedell

Washington Av. at 7th St.

A. F. OF L. AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING

Resolution Protesting Against Repeal Voted Down After Sharp Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10.—A resolution protesting against repeal by Congress of the daylight saving law was defeated, 180 to 154, at today's session of the annual conference of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution was voted down after a spirited fight had been launched against it by delegates, especially from Ohio and the Southwest, who said the daylight saving law worked a hardship not only upon labor, but interfered with work on farms.

Advocates of the resolution asserted the law had operated to the benefit of working men generally.

The resolution was taken up out of order by unanimous consent at the request of its sponsor, Timothy Healey of the stationary firemen.

Many delegates opposing the measure said it had been used by employers to cut down expenses, and as a means of requiring their men to work overtime. T. W. McCullough of Omaha, delegates of the Typographical Union, said the law worked especial hardships on agriculturalists.

"Farmer Needs No Help." He made in clear, however, he held no special brief for farmers, saying, amidst applause, "God knows the farmer needs no help. He is one man at this time who has the world by the tail and pulling down hill."

Delegate McCullough reminded the federation that it had done nothing toward organizing farm hands, while the I. W. W. was busy enlisting farm laborers to their ranks.

Harvey W. Brown of Newark, delegate of the machinists, said he believed organized labor would accomplish more if it let daylight take care of itself and devoted its efforts to getting a six-hour day for workingmen.

Delegates at the opening session yesterday, put the stamp of their disapproval on the ideas of radical agitators and prepared to deal with reconstruction problems of vital importance to organized labor.

Opportunity to show their lack of sympathy with the efforts of radicals came during an address of Gov. Runyon of New Jersey. Referring to a meeting in New York Sunday night, the Governor asserted "that these men threaten that unless things are settled their way, chaos will result."

He paused a moment, then declared: "I know that American labor, and this convention, have no sympathy with any ideas that are not constructive. I know you are out of harmony with destruction creeds. You think along sane lines."

A burst of applause from the floor quickly swelled to a roar. Gov. Runyon paid a high tribute to the loyalty and patriotism of American labor and told the convention that, by reason of what American workingmen had done for the world and civilization during the war, what they did during the days of reconstruction was a matter of concern to the world everywhere.

Gompers' Opening Speech. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sounded the keynote of the convention when he said in his opening address that organized labor was determined industrial or political tyranny should have no place in America. He said organized labor was making no unjust demands and that workers having shed their blood and made sacrifices to win the war, had no intention of losing sight of the principles, rights and ideals for which they had fought, now that the war was won.

\$500 FINE IN AUTO DEATH CASE. Manufacturer to Appeal From Conviction of Killing Woman.

Robert A. M. Neville, 47, of 5633 Vernon avenue, was found guilty in Judge Taylor's division of the Federal Court yesterday afternoon of a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree and was fined \$500. Neville is president of the Neville-Holland Manufacturing Co.

The defendant was charged with causing the death of Mrs. L. J. Eatey, 42, 4121 Cook avenue, Nov. 29 last, by striking and knocking her down with his automobile. According to the testimony of witnesses, Neville was driving his car rapidly on Washington boulevard at Sarah street and struck the woman. Internal injuries resulted which caused her death. Neville denied that he was driving fast and said the woman became confused when she saw his automobile. He has filed a motion for a new trial.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN CELLAR.

The body of Pearl Young, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Marissa, Ill., was found in the cellar at the home of J. Johnson, a neighbor, yesterday. The child disappeared last Friday and all searching proved fruitless. Neighbors, after searching for days, finally suggested the Johnson cellar, which had become filled with water by the heavy rains. A coroner's verdict was accidental death.

Maharoni Manufacturers Convene. The National Association of Macaroni and Noodle Manufacturers of America began their sixteenth annual convention today at the Planters Hotel. The main topic of discussion concerns ways and means to better the American product and also to adjust conditions arising from the war. The convention will continue three days. The president of the association is James T. Williams of Minneapolis.



The High Signs of Orlando

Look—it's the "Grip of Gratitude!" The Great Secret has just been revealed to this new member—he silently wrings the hand of his sponsor at the initiation—the friend who told him of Orlando!

"But why should men stand together in a brotherhood backing one cigar?"—you ask. Why, simply because Orlando is the one cigar with a universal appeal—the cigar whose quality and price make friends of everyone.

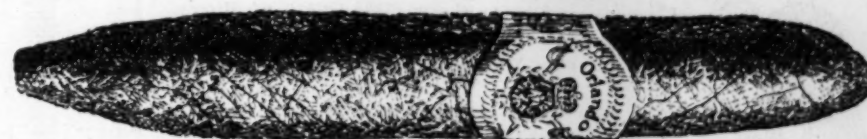
Orlando

The Sign of a Good Cigar

The Creed of the Order is simple but impressive. "That you shall enjoy yourself!" "That you shall be economical!" "That you shall regard your health!"—these are a few of its principal tenets.

And with Orlando all these are possible—you can live up to the letter of the creed.

Such bouquet—such mildness—such real rich quality—were never so happily combined in one cigar. Don't you see the reason for the Order now, Friend—and don't you think you'd better join the Order—smoke Orlando and learn the secret of this great cigar?



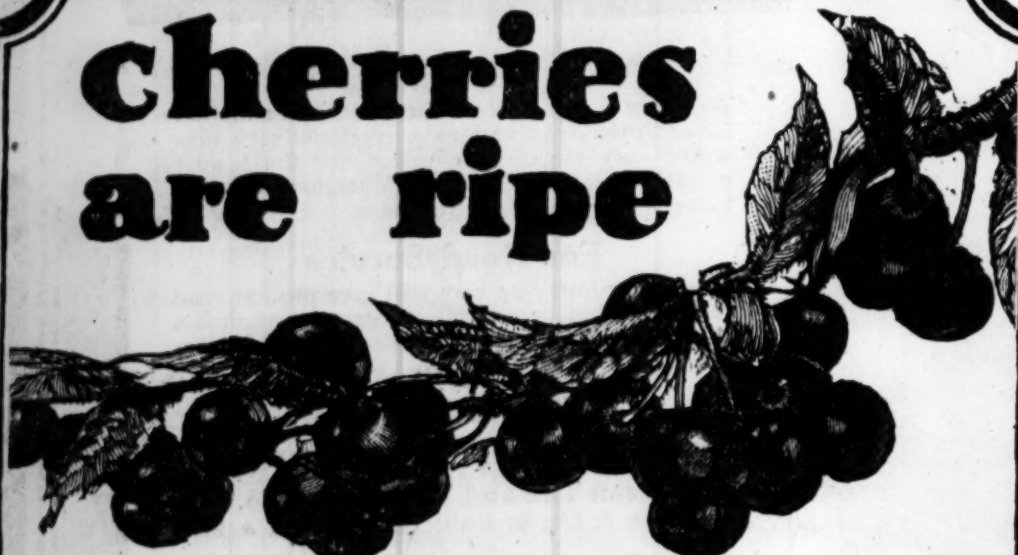
Favorita size, 11c. Box of 25 \$2.75—50, \$5.50

Orlando comes in ten sizes—10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality at low prices.

Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you!"

UNITED CIGAR STORES

cherries are ripe



You're always sure of pies and tarts and other delicious desserts when you have preserved cherries in the house.

Your sugar cost is a small part of the value of your preserves, but the importance of the right cane sugar is great.

Order Domino Granulated—then you know you are getting pure cane sugar which no hands have touched. Domino is accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine, in convenient sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags beyond the reach of flies and ants.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP
American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.



Domino

Cane Sugars

"QUICK-MEAL" WATER HEATER

Simple, Effective and always ready.
Cheap, Durable and COST VERY LITTLE to Operate.

A COMPLETE LINE SHOWN IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ON THE 3RD FLOOR, LACLEDE GAS CO. BLDG.

RINGEN STOVE CO.
DIV. OF AMERICAN STOVE CO.

"NELSON'S will make you proud of your hair."

If you want to take the curl out of stubborn, unruly hair, just try

Nelson's Hair Dressing

Nelson's is the original and genuine high-grade hair dressing—the choice of particular colored people all over the United States for over 20 years. It is sold and recommended by drug stores everywhere. You will find Nelson's splendid for making your hair long, smooth and glossy.

Take this advertisement to the drug store and learn to get the genuine NELSON'S.

Send in 2-cent photograph if you use NELSON'S.

Nelson Manufacturing Co., Inc.
RICHMOND, VA.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

will greatly help most pale-faced people

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

—ADV.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
CREDIT AT OUT PRICES

Many buy and sell by means of information gained by reading Post-Dispatch WANTS.

Degree for Admiral Wilson, NEW YORK, June 10.—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Admiral Mark L. Wilson, U. S. N., at the exercises of the American College for Girls at Constantinople June 4, according to a cablegram received here today.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Spencer
6th and Washington

Hemstitched Tablecloths

Made of heavy mercerized damask, in beautiful patterns; good size **\$1.25**

Butcher Linen
Good quality, with fine linen finish, yard **22c**

English Nainsook
36-inch good quality English Nainsook **15c**

\$30 Axminster RUGS

In regular sizes, bright, cheerful patterns, in floral and other designs, specially priced for tomorrow's selling only (Third Floor) **\$19**

Madras Shirting
Beautiful striped madras shirting, yard **25c**

Colored Voiles
40-inch solid color voiles, all good colors, yard **35c**

Women's 75c Union Suits 39c

Extra size, low neck, wide knee. **Men's Underwear** Shirts and undershirts, nainsook, athletic style; very special **29c**

Women's 35c Vests Extra size, ribbed, taped shoulders and arms **19c**

Women's \$2.50 Low Shoes \$1.29

They are in patent, dull finish and some white canvas; high and low heels; all sizes.

CHILD'S SHOES

This lot consists of various kinds, both high and low **69c**

HOUSE SHOES

Women's 1 and 2 straps, of soft kid stock, shoe heel, wide lasts; **\$1.19**

MISSSES' AND GIRLS' SMOCKS



New lot of Smocks; colors rose, and blue; slip-over style; with round neck; others coat style, finished with smocking; large pockets and belt; all sizes (Second Floor) **\$1.44**

Girls' Middies

Girls' Middy Blouses; made of heavy twill; colored collars (2d Floor) **79c**

\$19.00 Congoleum Rugs, \$10.00

Marquette Curtains
Ecrú and white, finished with needle eye hemstitch; special for Wednesday, pair (3d floor) **\$1.00**

\$1.00 Silkoline
36 inches wide, all colors; many pretty designs; yard, (3d floor) **19c**

19c

Dinner Set; 40 pieces, pretty rose decoration, including covered dish and serving plates; big bargain **\$4.49**

Cups and Saucers; 40 pieces, white, fancy shapes; pair **12c**

19c

Figured Voiles; 40 inches wide; beautiful "fast" colors; yd. (Basement) **19c**

\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons
Light and dark percale, slip-on style, each (Basement) **59c**

\$15 Silk Dresses
Silk taffeta, Scotch plaids and solid colors; Georgette sleeves (Basement) **\$6.98**

\$1.50 White Skirts
White Wash Skirts of good grade; geant; belt and pocket (Basement) **98c**

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

19c

THREE NEW PLANS FOR DOWNTOWN LIGHTING

Hooke* Prepares Ordinances to Be Ready When Contract Expires in 1920.

Three ordinances, providing for three separate plans for the lighting of the downtown district, have been drafted by Director of Public Utilities Hooke, who announced today that he will present them to the Board of Public Service to be studied and acted upon prior to September, 1920, when the present downtown electric lighting contract expires.

Under present arrangements the distribution system is owned by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. from which the electric current is purchased. Under the present contract this service costs \$113,771, but Ralph Toensfeldt, electrical engineer of the Department of Public Utilities, estimates that the same service would cost \$206,190 if the existing system is continued and a new contract signed in 1920.

Proposed Purchase of System.
The first of Director Hooke's proposed ordinances provides that the city own the distribution system and asks for bids from competing electric companies for the necessary electric current.

The second allows the Union Electric Co. to own the distribution system, but provides for the purchase by the city of this system at the expiration of the contract, which may run from three to 10 years. The purchase price of the distributing system, under this ordinance, would be fixed by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The third plan continues the present system.

Allows Ample Time.
Director Hooke said that the ordinances were drafted at this time to afford the Board of Public Service ample time within which to study the lighting situation and to allow competing companies an opportunity to estimate the costs of supplying current for street lighting in the event the distribution system is bought by the city and the contract let to the lowest bidder.

The electric companies equipped to furnish this service, according to Hooke, are the Union Electric Light and Power Co., the Cupples Station Heat, Light and Power Co. and the Phoenix Electric Co., all of which are located in the downtown district.

Estimates furnished by Engineer Toensfeldt show that the installation of a new distribution system downtown would cost about \$400,000. Electric current, furnished at approximately 2 cents a kilowatt hour, would then cost the city about \$164,190, instead of the estimated \$206,190 likely to be charged by the company owning the system and furnishing the service.

Hooke said that plans for changing the 1818 park lights from naphthalene to electric lights are under consideration. It would cost about \$190,000 to install an electric system, he said.

128TH ARTILLERY OFFICERS TO DISCUSS REORGANIZATION PLAN

Col. Rumbold Calls Meeting for Tonight to Consider National Guard Movement.

Col. Frank M. Rumbold, former commanding officer of Battery A, National Guard of Missouri, and of the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, the outgrowth of the Missouri artillery batteries, has issued a call for all officers of the 128th Artillery Regiment to meet at Battery A Armory, Grand avenue and Rutgers street, at 8 o'clock tonight, to perfect plans for the reorganization of the Missouri artillery as a unit of the reorganized National Guard.

Col. Rumbold said that about 23 former officers of the regiment, probably including Col. Walter J. Warner, who commanded it in its latter days of fighting and through its home-coming, would be at the meeting, and expressed the hope that more would come. Col. Rumbold and Warner conferred on the reorganization at dinner today.

Col. Rumbold said that it was not known what the enlisted men of the regiment thought about continuing it as a military unit, but most of them are former guardsmen and will probably desire to continue such affiliations.

The new regiment will be known as the First Missouri Artillery, and will be recruited to full strength if possible. Full strength of an artillery regiment consists of six batteries, with 125 men each, and headquarters and supply company of about the same size. It is planned to put one battalion, which is three batteries, and the two auxiliary companies in St. Louis and the other battalion in Kansas City and Independence, a suburb of Kansas City.

The reorganization will serve only to create an equivalent organization to that before the war.

CITY WINS FIGHT OVER TAX ON MANUFACTURED GOODS

United States Supreme Court Decides Levy Applies to Interstate Commerce.

The legality of the St. Louis ordinance levying a tax of \$1 on \$1000 on goods manufactured here was upheld yesterday by decision of the United States Supreme Court, upon the appeal from the decision of the Missouri Supreme Court by the American Manufacturing Co.

The contest was on whether the tax could be levied upon goods shipped beyond the State and the decision declared it could be. The revenue to the city of St. Louis from the tax is about \$500,000 annually.

Put Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you. Mr. Employer, in getting to gether a sales organization that will win.

CUPPLES TIRES

MADE IN ST. LOUIS

Tally More Miles and Add More Years to Your Car

Tires are used by all kinds of drivers, ignorant and skilled—they are used on surfaces good, bad and indifferent—some are used on passenger cars, some on trucks and all with varying loads—some receive care with prompt attention and repair of small cuts, etc.—others are never looked after until a puncture or blow-out occurs.

No two tires are used alike or receive like treatment, hence mileage varies and guarantees are limited to perfect workmanship and material. Barring accidents, under inflation and mistreatment, Cupples tires have run in average service, 8000 to 10,000 miles.

Cupples Tire Dealers will give you weekly free tire inspection service. They will keep them properly inflated, report small cuts or anything that needs attention. Make this your rule. It will save you money and trouble.

CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

Phone Glenn

Jefferson & Shenandoah Grand & Pine
Sidney 500 Lindell 228-229 Central 466

For Cupples Tires

We carry a full line of Cupples Tires and Red Inner Tubes—and will make quick delivery anywhere—any time. Our prices are the lowest possible because of direct connection with the factory right here in St. Louis.

For Road Service

One of our hurry-up cars will give prompt road service within reasonable limits at a minimum (50c to \$1.00) cost and no advance in tire prices on account of such service.

Liberal Allowance

made on your old tires. Bring them with you.

Glenn Tire and Vulcanizing Co.

Jefferson & Shenandoah Grand & Pine

Easton Avenue Tire Works

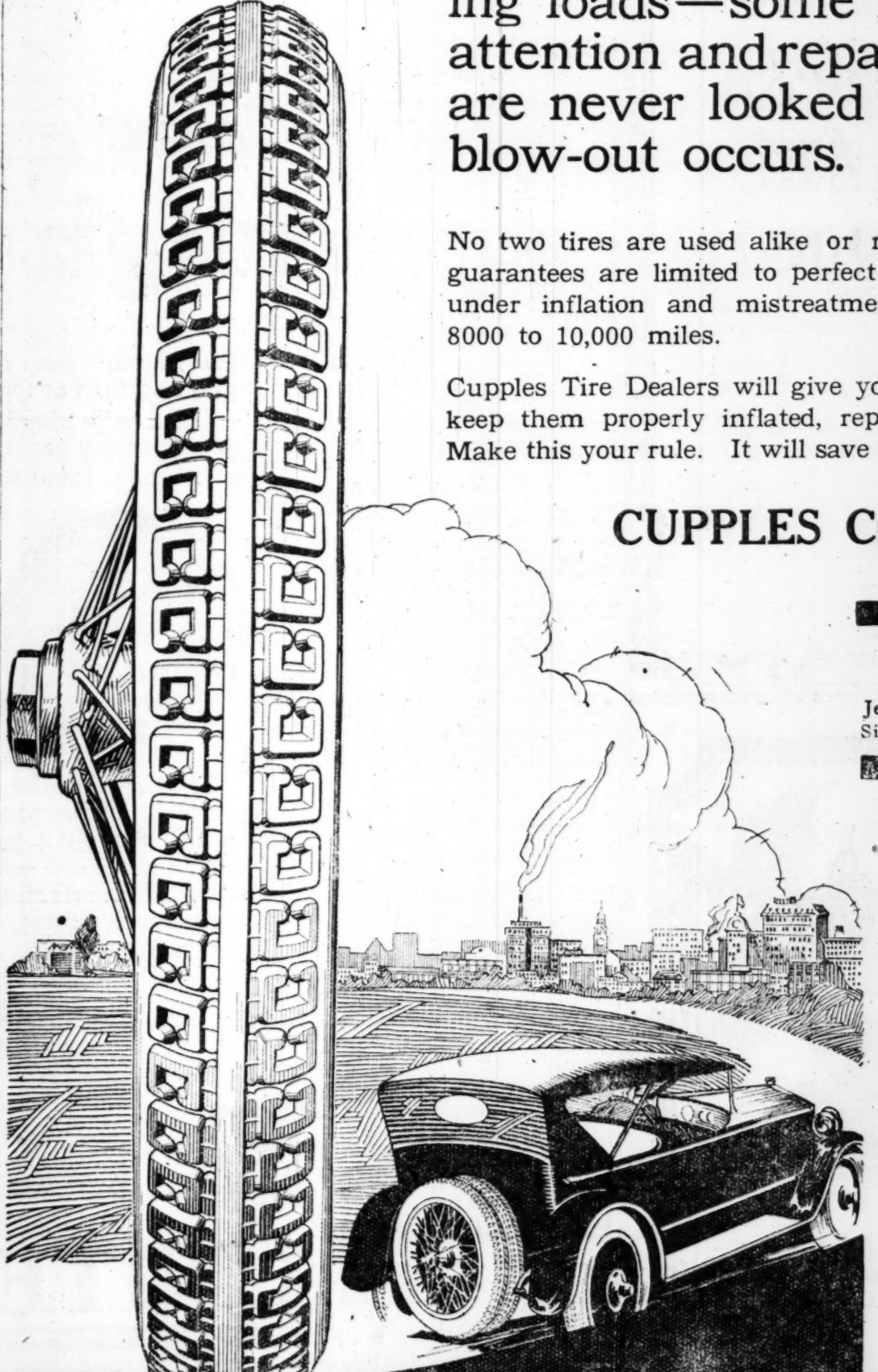
5839 Easton

Lockwood Tire Service

Webster Groves

Reeves Auto Repair

Kirkwood



TOUGH AS A RHINO

\$500 Reward

No questions asked for return of my jewelry—or twenty per cent of its value for return of any part of it. Mrs. Grollnek.

Cabany 5119J

Delmar 2968R

DERWILLO

The Famous Beautifier

Have you tried it yet? Thousands everywhere are using it. It is a wonderful tonic for the skin, defies hot summer sun, and causes wrinkles, tan, freckles, yellow skin, blackheads, sun spots, roughness, redness to quickly disappear. It brings back the look of youth, gives a youthful complexion and "A skin you love to touch." A single application proves it. See large advertisement soon to appear in this paper. Ask your druggist about it. ADV.

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture was put on her face by the fat that was on her face. By taking Oil of Karna and following the easy directions of Karna you can reduce 25 pounds in three months. Now she is slim, attractive, healthy and in better health. Karna is a safe, reliable, non-toxic treatment. Many women have reduced weight, improved complexion, and gained health by using Karna. Oil of Karna is sold by drug stores, or write for free book of advice to Mrs. Wm. H. Karna Co., 210 E. 12th St., New York City.

Are you acquainted with those little opportunity-bringers—Post-Dispatch WANT ADS?

OIL STOCKS

Up-to-the-minute, information furnished free on all oil issues. Specialize in active, reliable dividend-paying oil securities. Send for Oil Booklet. Independent Oil Stocks—Listed 200 companies. It's free.

No Promotions

W. L. Schachner & Co.

Central National Bank Building, 211 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Oliver 6180

Central 1048

CAPUDINE

LIQUID QUICK RELIEF

NO ACETANILIDE

EASES HEADACHE

Also, GRIPPE and "FLU"—Try It

Trial Bottle 10c; also larger sizes

How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty)

Even a stubborn growth of hair will quickly vanish from the face, neck or arms after a single treatment with Capudine. To remove the hairs, make a stiff paste with a little powdered talcum and water, apply to hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left free from hair or blemish. To avoid discoloration, be quite certain you get real Capudine.—ADV.

New Chemical Kills Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

The new golden colored chemical Pecky Devil's Quinine, P. D. Q., can now be had at any drug store, as arrangements have been made whereby the retailer can get it from his wholesaler.

The new chemical, P. D. Q., is very powerful. A couple of ounces can be procured for a few cents and you'll have enough to kill a million bed bugs if you could get that many together. P. D. Q. does not rot or burn the springs or clothing. It leaves a coating on your ears and prevents hatching.

P. D. Q., if properly used, rids the house entirely of the bed bugs, ants, roaches and fleas. Safe to use to rid your pet dog of fleas.

A patent about free in every package of P. D. Q., enabling you to get the pecky insects in the hard-to-get places. Sold by Wolff-Willson, Judge & Dolph and other leading drug stores.—ADV.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura

Prevents Itchy Skin, Itchiness, etc.

Make Your Old Refrigerator Sanitary



KITCHEN KLEENZER kills all germs as well as cleans—keeps your ice-box sweet and spotless and sterilizes.



Look for the name

Hurts Only Dirt

We Quote No
Former Prices
in Our
Advertising

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

Fifty Steps from
Sixth Street—
Miles from
High Prices

A New Shipment!

Featuring Extraordinary
Savings on

**New Summer
Dresses**

Two Great Groups, Specially Priced at

\$5.00 \$7.50

Choose at these two prices from

Figured Voiles

Dainty Tissues

Colored Organdies

Striped Gingham

New Tussards



Georgette Is Style Queen



The most remarkable assort-
ment of Georgette Hats ever
assembled under one roof
in this city—specially
offered tomorrow at

\$5

Wantable—every one of them! Artfully touched with flow-
ers and ribbons, or daintily embroidered in colored yarns. In
popular black or white, as well as pretty pastel shades of or-
chid, salmon, pink, etc.; also many delightful color combinations.

Come early—for Hats like these will go quickly at \$5

A new Cooking Synonym!

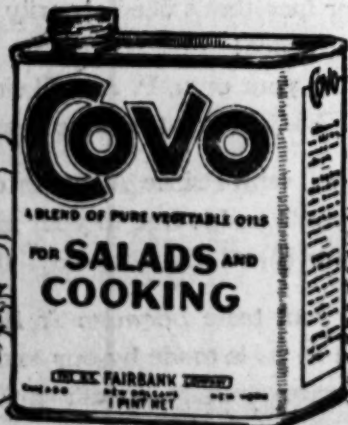
Due to the shortage of paper, few cook books have been
published lately. Perhaps that's why recipes still continue
to call for "shortening" instead of "COVO". If you want
to learn how deliciously COVO—the new blend of nut and
vegetable oils—takes the place of all shortening, try this
COVO Cookie recipe. The woman who originated it loves
children—and hers certainly love these cookies.

COVO NUT COOKIES

1 cup molasses 1/2 level teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup COVO 1 level tablespoon ginger 3 to 4 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 level teaspoon soda 1/2 cup broken walnut meats

Heat molasses and pour over COVO. Blend well. Add sugar,
salt and ginger. Dissolve soda in the cold water and add to first
mixture. Stir in flour, making a soft dough to be dropped from
spoon or rolled and cut as preferred. Add walnut meats last.
Bake in moderate oven.

If you have ever tasted a salad at the Waldorf in New York you will agree
that they certainly must know something about fine salad oils. Monsieur
Fonchard, chef supreme of the Waldorf and other famous hotels, endorses
COVO. Try COVO in your salad dressing recipes. See if you don't get
Waldorf results at home.



At grocers' in tins of pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes

**SUFFRAGE RATIFIED BY
ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN**

Few Negative Votes Cast in the
First Two States to Act
on Amendment.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The
Illinois House this morning unani-
mously passed a resolution ratifying
the Federal suffrage amendment.
Action was by a vote of 48 to 1.
By a vote of 48 to 1 the Senate
concurred in the House joint resolu-
tion ratifying the amendment. The
negative vote was cast by Senator
Stephen B. Canaday of Hillsboro.

Later the House took a roll call
on the amendment, the vote being
132 to 3 in favor of its ratification.
The negative vote was cast by Rep-
resentative Lee O'Neil Browne of
Ottawa. Peter Smith and John Grif-
fin of Chicago. The roll call was taken
to obviate legal difficulties.

In the Senate Senator Barr called
up his resolution to ratify the amend-
ment, and it passed, by a vote of 41
to 9. On this resolution Senator
Canaday voted aye and asked that
he be recorded as voting for the
House joint resolution on which he
originally voted.

Certified copies of the amendment
were presented to both houses yester-
day, together with a special mes-
sage by Gov. Lowden urging ratifica-
tion. Mrs. Grant Wilbur Trout,
President of the Illinois Equal Suff-
rage Association and a delegation
of suffrage leaders were in the gal-
leries when the amendment and the
Governor's message were read. The
women applauded heartily.

Wisconsin Ratifies Suffrage. Only
Three Members Voting No.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., June 10.—The
Wisconsin Legislature today ratified
the Federal suffrage amendment, the
assembly voting, 54 to 2, and the
Senate, 23 to 1.

Kansas Legislators to Ratify Next
Week, Will Accept Only Expenses

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—A call
for a special session of the Kansas
Legislature to consider the ratifica-
tion of Susan B. Anthony woman
suffrage amendment was issued late
yesterday by Gov. Allen. The ses-
sion will open Monday. Ninety mem-
bers of the House and 27 members
of the Senate have agreed to come
to Topeka for their actual expenses.

**MAN DISCHARGED FROM ARMY
WEEK AGO IS KILLED IN AUTO**

Car Skids Into 'Curb, Throwing Him
Against Telephone Pole In

Ralph Cooper, 23 years old, part
owner of an East St. Louis garage,
who was mustered out of the army
a week ago, was killed at 1 a. m. to-
day when an automobile in which
he was riding skidded against the
curbing at Eighteenth street and
Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, caus-
ing him to strike his head against a
telephone pole. Four other occu-
pants of the machine were unin-
jured.

A police investigation indicated
that Cooper was thrown from the
automobile by the impact of the col-
lision with the curb, and sustained a
fractured skull. An inquest will be
held.

In the car with Cooper were his
sister, Miss Gertrude Cooper; his
brother, John, 19 years old; Miss
Rose Hotes of Dupu, Ill. and
Charles Holden, with whom Cooper
was associated in the garage busi-
ness. Holden was driving the car,
which was owned by the garage
firm.

IT'S easy to pay the Lottis way. Diamonds
watches, jewelry, at Lottis Bros., 24
E. Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 6th st.—Adv.

GARDNER HOLDS UP \$1,297,256

Forbids Expenditure Until Funds
Are Assured.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—
Gov. Gardner has filed with the State
Auditor a list of appropriations to-
talling \$1,297,256, which are not to
be disbursed until the Governor is
satisfied the State revenues will be
sufficient to provide the funds. These
are in addition to the appropriations
totaling \$1,206,423 vetoed outright
by the Governor Saturday. With
the list are filed signed statements
from the institutions provided for,
agreeing not to attempt to draw
any of the funds until they are re-
leased by the Governor.

Chief among the items held up
are: State Beverage Inspector, \$30,-
000; Bureau of Labor, \$16,000; Bu-
reau of Geology and Mining, \$21,000;
Bureau of Agriculture, \$36,000; Food
and Drug Commission, \$75,000;
Poultry Experiment Station, \$30,950;
Public Service Commission, \$30,000;
State Fair, \$53,500; Superintendent
of Public Schools, \$14,200; State
Hospital at Fulton, \$48,800; at St.
Joseph, \$17,795; at Nevada, \$79,440;
at Farmington, \$46,461; Colony Fee-
ble-Minded, Marshall, \$39,000;
School of Mines, Rolla, \$27,500; State
University, Columbia, \$178,000.

Three Police Captains Transferred.

Three police captains transferred
yesterday by Chief O'Brien assumed
charge of their new districts this
morning. Capt. Albert Schwartz
went from the Central to the Page
Boulevard District. Capt. William
Doyle of Soudard Street District took
charge of Central and Capt. George
McNamee went from the Page Dis-
trict to Soudard District.

French General Heads Czech Forces.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, June 10.—Gen. M. C. J.
Pelle of the French army has been
appointed to the supreme command
of the Czech-Slovak fighting forces
by President Masaryk. Gen. Pelle in
1916 was Chief of Staff to Marshal
Joffre.

REPORTS ON ARMY HOSPITALS

Surgeon-General Tells of Conval-
escent Time Required by Wounded.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Wound-
ed soldiers from overseas remain in
army general hospitals an average
of 32 days and in base hospitals an
average of 15 days before discharge,
a statistical report issued today by
Surgeon General Ireland indicated.
Of the general hospitals, West
Baden, Ind., has the highest aver-
age for discharges, patients staying
there only 16 days, as a rule. The
institution at Eastview, New York,
has the extreme record with 57 days.
Ireland said he hoped soon to close
all hospitals except the few which
could be operated by the personnel
of the regular army medical corps
with the assistance of members of
the temporary forces who desire to
continue their work.

**All Records
New, Unused,
Perfect**

Save care. No downtown
store offers any better records,
any lower prices, or any easier
terms than you can get at the
**Home Phonograph
Company**
1825 South Broadway
Try our superior telephone
service. Sidney 1590, Central
2468L.
OPEN EVENINGS.

**Columbia
Record
Dealers**

IN
**YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD**

NORTH

Gausman-Parker Furn. Co.,
8206 N. Broadway.
Gregson Furniture Co.,
4230 N. Broadway.
Tower Talking Mach. Shop,
1919 East Grand Av.

SOUTH

South Side Talking Mach. Co.,
1305 South Broadway.
Bauer's Music House,
2619 Gravois Av.
Home Phonograph Co.,
1825 S. Broadway.
Menze's Music Store,
2646 Cherokee St.
Mommilovich Bros.,
1416 S. Broadway.
Roesch Furn. & Carpet Co.,
1541-3 S. Broadway.
Roesch Furn. & Carpet Co.,
Carondelet, Schirmer-Vir-
ginia.
Westhus Furniture Co.,
2001 S. Broadway.

WEST

Meyer Music Store,
5984 Easton, Next Postoffice
Todd Jewelry Co.,
4104 Easton Av.

CENTRAL

Raigor Music Store,
1519 Franklin Av.
Roma Art Music,
1016 Franklin Av.

SOUTHWEST

Boehl Furniture Co.,
Grand and Gravois.
Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co.,
3121 South Grand Av.
Roesch Furn. & Carpet Co.,
4112 Manchester Av.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Lehman's Music House
309 Collinsville Av.

BELLEVILLE

Long & Son's Furniture Co.,
125-27 West Main St.

GRANITE CITY

Child's & Anderson Furn. Co.,
19th and State St.

Edwardsville, Ill.
Tuxhorn Bros. Hdwe. Co.

HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.

516 LOCUST ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—SHEET MUSIC
The Following on Sale Beginning Today

Largest
Complete
Stock of
Records
in
St. Louis



Mid-Month List of

**Columbia
Records**

Columbia Saxophone Sextette
Fox-trots through "Chong"

This is the first saxophone record
that brings out the real saxophone
tones—and the result is a whirlwind
medley fox-trot to dance to. Coupled
with "Waiting," from "Listen Lester,"
another fox-trot that will make you
step lively. A-2730—85c



"Longing"—a Love Song
With Lovely Harmonies

A song of love and longing exquisitely
harmonized by the Sterling Trio.
Coupled with "Lullaby Blues," the first
Columbia number by the American
Quartette. A-2725—85c



Kaufman Brothers Sing "Eyes
That Say I Love You"

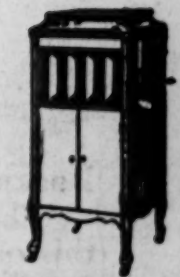
"Eyes That Say I Love You" are the only
kind that appeal to Irving and Jack Kaufman
in this tenor duet, which will appeal mightily
to you. Coupled with "When the Bees
Make Honey Down in Sunny Alabama," by
the same singers. A-2726—85c



A Few More Mid-Month Hits

Turkestan Billy Murray and American Quartette	A-2728
Idol (Just Let Me Worship You) Young and Reardon	85c
King Cotton March Columbia Band	A-6105
High School Cadets March Columbia Band	\$1.25
Mary Ann—One-step Waldorf Astoria Dance Orchestra	A-2720
Bevo Blues—One-step Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra	85c

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York



Columbia Grafonolas
—Standard Models
up to \$500; Period
Designs up to \$3500

Columbia
Record Headquarters

Hear These New Records and All Columbia Records in Our Most Comfortably
Located Parlors. All Fresh, New Stock. The Coolest Store in St. Louis.

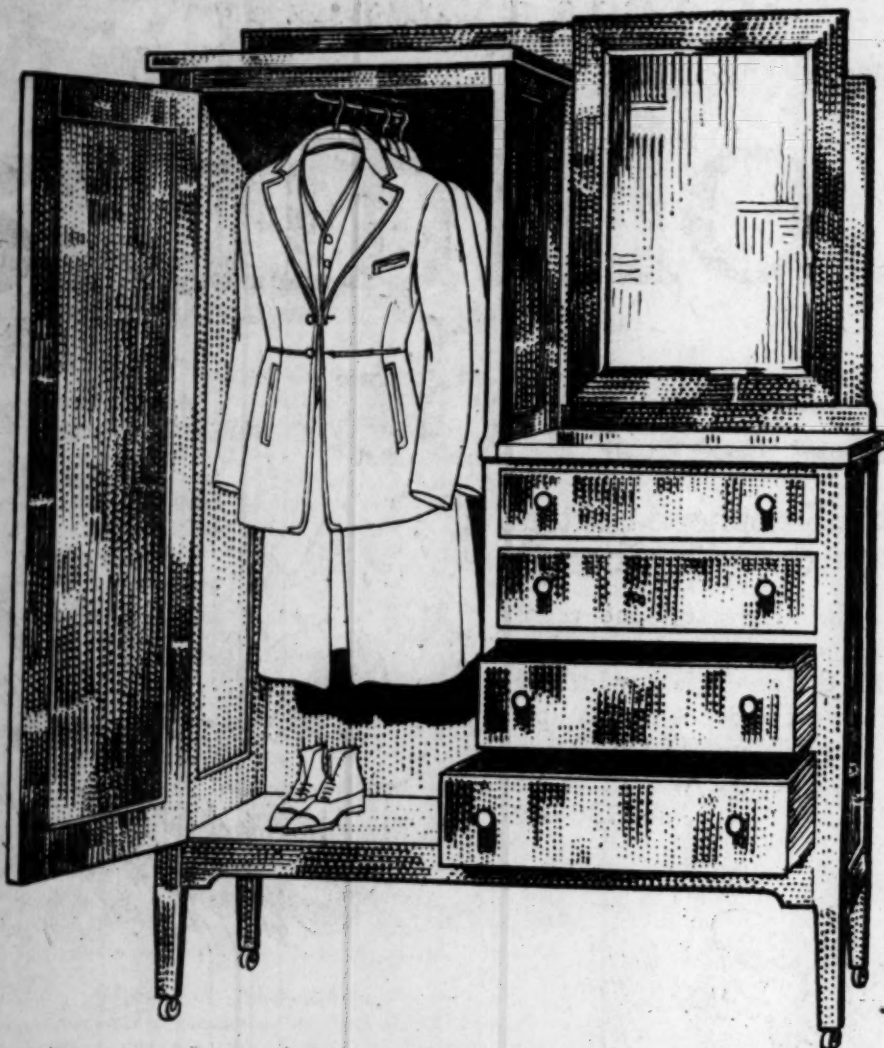
The Grafonola Shops
INCORPORATED
Formerly COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY,
1008 OLIVE STREET

May, Stern & Co.

A Dresser and Wardrobe in One!

Newest Style Dressorobe

Terms—\$2.00 Cash—2.00 a Month



HERE'S something new—the ideal piece of furniture for a man's room—combines an attractive dresser with 24x14-inch French mirror—and a well arranged wardrobe all in one—well constructed—golden oak finish—stands 65 inches high—and is offered this week on terms of only \$2.00 cash and \$2.00 a month, for.....

\$34.50

All
Goods
Marked
in Plain
Figures

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Strictly
One
Price
to
All

The Call of Colorado and Utah Rockies

Spend your vacation this summer in the heart of the Rockies.

The climatic, scenic and recreational advantages of this outing region annually attract multitudes of summer visitors.

Smooth motor roads lead to high mountain passes; and trails lead to woodland glades "where the ground was never trenched by spade, and flowers spring up unsown."

Lakes and rushing streams full of game fish.

Here are two National Parks, six National Monuments and more than twenty million acres of National Forests.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask for the booklets you want. They describe Colorado and Utah Rockies, the two National Parks—Rocky Mountain and Mesa Verde—also the six National Monuments.

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Consolidated Ticket Office

318-328 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WIRE MEN HOPE POSTAL WILL GRANT DEMANDS

Konenkamp Says Mackay Always Has Been Fair—Sends Message to Gompers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 10.—Only eleven-hour concessions by operating companies can prevent the strike tomorrow of telegraph and telephone operators, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, said today after receipt of additional reports from locals in various sections of the country.

The only ray of hope, union officials said, was that officials of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. might sign the new agreement, thus keeping employees of that company out of the strike. This hope was based on a message to the effect that the Federal Telegraph Co., operating land wireless lines on the Pacific Coast, had offered to sign the new agreement.

Local chapters in many cities have wired President Mackay of the Postal company urging him to sign the new agreement before the strike," said President Konenkamp. "Mr. Mackay has always been fair to us. It is not unlikely that through his efforts we may not have to call out the Postal telegraphers."

Konenkamp today sent the following telegram to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, which is in session at Atlantic City:

"The commercial telegraphers of the United States will strike tomorrow for the fundamental rights to organize into trade unions and to bargain collectively. The attitude of the wire administration under Burleson and his restoring President Carlton to control of the Western Union for the purpose of destroying us makes this strike inevitable. "Mediation, conciliation and arbitration have not been available for us, because the employers doubt our strength," said the message. "But I feel confident we will surprise the nation by tomorrow's response."

The Montgomery County (Ill.) Telephone and Telegraph Co. today signed the new agreement, thus ending a strike of 150 workers which had been in progress six days.

Joseph P. Hays, president of the Association of Western Union Employees, today sent a message to all members urging them to continue at work. He said officials of the Western Union had assured him the company would soon pay the retroactive wage awards recently ordered by Postmaster-General Burleson and so end all disputes over wages.

Konenkamp stated, however, that all nonunion operators would strike, despite action of the association.

225 STAMP MANUFACTURERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Discussion by Delegates Devoted Largely to Work of Industry During War.

The eighth annual convention of the International Stamp Manufacturers' Association, representing 800 stamp manufacturers in the United States and Canada, is in session at Hotel Statler today. The convention, which has 25 delegates attending, will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

Discussion will be devoted largely to the work of the stamp manufacturers during the war. A Hartford (Conn.) concern has sent representatives to explain the invention of a stamp machine for the graduation of time fuses in shells. Gun sight markings, range finders and cartridge case machines also will be discussed. St. Louis, according to convention members, supplies 17 states with 3,500,000 auto license tags annually and has a large rubber and steel stamp business.

Business sessions of the convention are being held today and tomorrow, while reports will be heard, the next convention city chosen and officers elected Thursday. Present officers are: R. F. Hegshy, Pittsburg, president; Charles L. Safford, Chicago, vice president; George A. Campey, Pittsburg, secretary; and A. Woodruff, Auburn, N. Y., treasurer.

DETROIT GETS COURT ORDER TO FORCE STREET CAR SERVICE

City Believes Injunction Affecting "Three-Cent Lines" Will Compel Victory for Employees.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Officials of the Detroit United Railways Co. whose motormen and conductors struck Saturday night, completely tying up traction service in this city and suburbs were served today with a mandatory and prohibitory injunction issued late last night to compel the company to resume operation of a portion of its system.

The injunction covers what are known as the "three-cent lines" and Mayor James Couzens announced he would seek another court order today in an effort to force the company to operate other lines now running under a day-to-day contract with the city.

President Frank W. Brooks of the traction company has issued a statement declaring he is prepared to fight such a move by the city. Members of the common council, however, expressed the opinion that the court order would force the company to meet the demands of the employees for increased pay and resume operation on all its lines.

Britain Decorates Gen. Ireland.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Major-General Ireland was advised today that the British Government had conferred upon him the cross of the Companion of the Bath, in recognition of his services as chief surgeon of the A. E. F., and later as Surgeon-General of the American army.

TELEPHONE WORKERS CALL OFF STRIKE WHERE THEY HAVE WON

Order Remains Effective Where Adjustments Have Not Been Made by June 16.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10.—The general walkout of telephone workers involving operators, maintenance and construction men scheduled for June 16 remains effective except in localities where satisfactory adjustment between employees and employers will have been made before that date, Charles P. Ford, international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, announces.

"In districts where our demands are met before June 16, there will be no walkout," Ford asserted, "but workers in other districts will stop work on that date."

Withdrawals Any Time

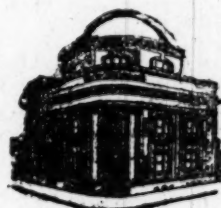
THE outstanding advantage of a Liberty Bond Deposit Account at the Liberty Bank is that you may withdraw your bonds at any time in the same issues and denominations as deposited. You are under no obligation to keep them here for any stated periods. If at any time you need your bonds for the purpose of raising money, you may withdraw such as are required and use them as collateral in the customary way.

Open a Liberty Bond Deposit Account at the

Liberty Bank

Your Liberty Bond will be absolutely safe, your coupons will be clipped and the interest placed to your credit or paid in cash. A pass book is issued to you in which will be recorded all deposits and withdrawals of bonds and all receipts and withdrawals of interest.

Every detail of this service is attended to without charge, whether you are a customer of this bank or not.



Liberty Bank of ST. LOUIS
J. L. Johnston, President
Broadway and Pine

Capital and Surplus,
\$2,500,000.00
Member
Federal Reserve System

We Are Sales Agents for
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types
A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.
Uptown Store, 539 N. Grand Av.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



PUT a pipe in your face that's filled cheerily brimful of Prince Albert, if you're on the trail of smoke peace! For, no matter how sad has been your pipe-past or your experience rolling your own, P. A. will sing you a song of tobacco joy that will make you wish your life job was to see how much P. A. you could get away with!

You can "carry on" with Prince Albert through thick and thin and no matter how hard you test it out you'll find it true to your taste and tongue. You'll be after laying down a smoke barrage that'll make the boys think of the days in France!

P. A. never tires your taste because it has the quality! And, let it slip into your think-tank that P. A. is made by our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch—assurance that you can hit smoke-record-high-spots without any comeback but real smoke joy! And, no matter how tender your tongue may be!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

STARCK

Slightly Used and Second-Hand Upright Pianos Grand Pianos and Player-Pianos

THIS is your extraordinary opportunity to secure a beautiful Upright Piano, Player-Piano or Grand Piano at amazingly low cost. But more—you can secure a beautiful instrument on very easy terms to suit your convenience—as low as \$5 per month on used Upright Pianos.



This is a sample of one of the beautiful player-pianos included in this sale.

Prices range from \$85 to \$495

on Used Pianos and Player-Pianos.

Used Player Pianos, \$195, \$275 and Up
Take advantage of our liberal FREE TRIAL OFFER—our confidence in these splendid instruments makes it possible for you to buy on this plan from us.

OUR FREE TRIAL OFFER

Any Upright Piano, Grand Piano or Player-Piano will be sent to your home for trial and test, provided you are not completely satisfied at the time you purchase that you will be permanently pleased. What you have paid will be applied on any other instrument at the end of the trial period if you are not absolutely pleased.

Used Grand Pianos, \$300, \$485 and Up
Out-of-Town Customers We ship any Piano or Player-Piano anywhere in the United States on FREE TRIAL.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

1102 Olive St., St. Louis

BABY CHICKS—All This Week

Mixed Chicks, \$1.75; Thoroughbreds, \$2.00 per dozen.

Strong and healthy.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. 411 Washington

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Laborers to Camp Knox Tonight.
Another shipment of laborers, plasterers and linemen will be made by the Civil Service Commission to

Camp Knox, Ky., tonight. Laborers are paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour, plasterers 75 cents an hour and linemen 60 cents an hour, with

free transportation, free bed and bedding, and meals at 25 cents each. Persons who desire this kind of work should apply immediately to Room 302 Old Custom House.



The Renting Agent says—

"ORIENT Coal is ideal for apartment buildings because it maintains a steady, even heat; and at the same time it's equal to any sudden demands in cold snaps. Tenants like Orient; and a lot of them when looking at apartments not only want to see the boilers, but to know what kind of coal we use. When I tell them it's Orient, the finest Franklin County coal, they know the heating's right."

Chicago,
Wilmington
& Franklin
Coal Company
Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Telephone:
Bell—Olive 2295
Kinloch—Central 4137

YOU CAN BUY IT FROM YOUR DEALER. INSIST
ON GENUINE FRANKLIN COUNTY ORIENT.

**ORIENT
COAL**

Many Masters

We who serve the nation by providing its meat have many masters.

There are hundreds of thousands of stock raisers, asking for a quick market and a high price for their stock.

There are the millions of consumers looking to us, through tens of thousands of retail dealers, for a constant supply of meat at as low a price as possible per pound.

There are the thousands of wage earners properly eager to earn more.

There are the 25,000 holders of Swift & Company shares—8,000 of them women—who have a right to expect reasonable returns on their investments.

There are the hundreds of competitors, big and little, alert to discover, for their own advantage, any momentary breakdown or lapse in our service.

In all our activities we try to deal on a basis of equity, so that all may benefit and none be injured by the advantages that go with organization, wide scope, and efficient management.

And this service of Swift & Company is performed at a profit of a fraction of a cent per pound.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill.

F. A. Hunter, Manager

Swift & Co. Dress'd Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo.

C. K. Urquhart, Manager



ENGINEER PESSIMISTIC OVER ZINC OUTLOOK

Joplin Speaker at Convention
Tells of Lower Production
and Prices.

Conditions in the zinc industry of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma in the past 10 months were discussed by Otto Ruhl of Joplin, consulting mining engineer, at today's session of the American Zinc Institute, at the Statler Hotel.

Ruhl made a pessimistic summary of conditions, saying that the salient points in the year's record were:

1. Production in Missouri and Arkansas has grown smaller since last year.

2. Output of Oklahoma and Kansas holds strongly at 9000 to 10,000 tons.

3. Production is maintained at a high level in spite of large numbers of mills closed down.

4. Only the richest ore deposits can be worked and the best organized companies operate, and much of the ore is being produced at a loss.

5. Ore prices declined \$11.89 a ton over last year, but this did not greatly reduce output of ore.

6. Cost of production remains high and changes in some items, while lower have been balanced by others that have advanced.

7. End of war brought all price agreements to an end and no co-operative efforts since have been successful.

"A year ago," Ruhl said, "we thought we were traveling over a rocky road in the dark. Since then we have skinned our shins often on the rocks of high costs, and waded deeper into the slough of lower receipts for our product, and today we are praying with all our hearts that this is the darkest hour before dawn."

George C. Stone of New York, chairman of the Committee on Development of the Zinc Industry, will go to Europe probably in July. It was announced today, to make a survey of conditions, and to determine the possible market for zinc as a roofing material in reconstruction of devastated areas. He will also investigate the German war-time substitutes for zinc.

A dinner was given by the Institute last night at which talks were made by Dean Gephart of Washington University and Edward Gengenbach, industrial commissioner of the chamber of commerce.

25 Per Cent Reductions on Tires.
Guaranteed 4000 miles. Gert Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-14 N. 4th st. Branch 3242 Olive st.—Adv.

**MAYOR SAYS HE HERDED COWS
AS BOY ON GIBSON CENTER SITE**

Delivers Principal Speech at Closing Exercises and Leads Chorus in Community Singing.

At the closing exercises of the Gibson Center of the Community Service League last night, Mayor Kiel, the principal speaker, remarked that when he was a boy he herded cows in a pasture where now stands the community center. He said he believed that every neighborhood in town should have a community center.

The Gibson Center, located in the Epiphany Mission of St. Peter's Church, Boyle and Gibson avenues, was crowded to the doors. For the past 10 weeks the Community Center organization, of which Mrs. George A. Bass is chairman, has conducted a center there.

Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, Miss Temple, dean of Lindenwood College; Miss Gertrude Kavanaugh and Mrs. F. B. Clarke. A community sing, in which the Mayor led the chorus, was directed by Paul Weaver, director of singing at McKinley High School. Calisthenics and games were presented by the gymnasium class. There was an exhibition of games made by girls of the center, a play, coached by the Rev. J. C. Seacord, in charge of Epiphany Mission, and moving pictures.

The celebration closed the center activities of the Community Service League for the summer.

FOR A wedding gift choose a wrist watch. Splendid values at \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$34, \$36, \$38, \$40, \$42, \$44, \$46, \$48, \$50, \$52, \$54, \$56, \$58, \$60, \$62, \$64, \$66, \$68, \$70, \$72, \$74, \$76, \$78, \$80, \$82, \$84, \$86, \$88, \$90, \$92, \$94, \$96, \$98, \$100. 205 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv.

**200 LAWYERS ARE CANDIDATES
FOR THREE \$6000-A-YEAR JOBS**

Commissioners for St. Louis Court of Appeals Will Help Clear Congested Docket.

There are approximately 200 applicants and "receptive" candidates among lawyers for appointment to fill three commissionerships of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The commissioners were provided for by the last Legislature, to help the Court of Appeals dispose of its congested docket. Their terms of office will be for four years, and they are to receive the same salaries as the three Judges—\$6000 a year.

The law provides that the appointments be made by the Judges, Judges Reynolds, Allen and Becker are now considering the qualifications of the candidates, many of whom live in the district outside of St. Louis.

According to Judge William Dee Becker, politics will not enter into the appointments. "Only character and ability of the men will be considered," he said.

While announcement of the successful candidates may be made in a few days, the commissioners are not to take office until Oct. 1, and their names will not be on the payroll until that time, Judge Becker said. In this way the State will be saved about \$12,000.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your want ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

Texas Woman and Man Released.
Common law bonds of \$200 each were accepted last night in the case of Mrs. Flora Foster Brown of Dallas, Tex., and Charles Merrill, with whom she was living as Mrs. Albert T. Nunneley, his wife, when they were arrested at 4735 Page boulevard, Merrill, when he saw Mrs. Brown after they had been released, embraced and kissed her.

ALADDIN DYE SOAP

Fashionable Colors
for Summer Frocks
Yours in This Cake of Soap

No need to wear a faded frock, or endure colors you don't like, whether the garment is brand new or left over from last season.

You can make it any shade you want it—your choice of 15 fashionable colors—by simply dyeing while you wash with

Aladdin Dye Soap

—go buy a cake and try it. Just use Aladdin as you would old fashioned laundry soap and remember that it will not stain the hands.

Rinse in cold water, dry in the shade, iron—and the transformation has been wrought.

Anything which can be washed can be dyed with Aladdin. Blouses, underwear, summer dresses of silk crepe or cotton material—hosiery, veils, silk and cotton gloves—Aladdin keeps them fresh and smart with its galaxy of dainty colors.

Invaluable for children's clothes, which travel to the laundry so often and fade.

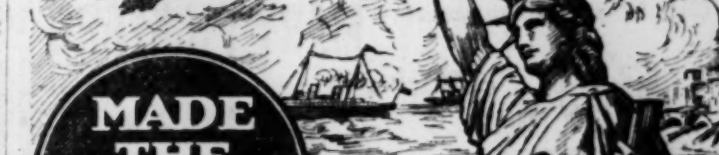
Aladdin Dye Soap comes in fresh, Salmon-Pink, Peach-Pink, Pink, Old Rose, Red, Light Blue, Dark Blue (Copenhagen), Yellow, Green, Lavender (Orchid), Gray, Orange, Tan-Blue, Ecu-Khaki.

Aladdin Products Co., Chicago

10c
Per Package



MADE THE AMERICAN WAY



AUERBACH
MILK CHOCOLATE
WITH ROASTED ALMONDS

NOW 5¢

**America—
Our Big "Home Town"**

YOU may travel the broad oceans and see other beautiful lands, quaint customs and charming people, but there's no place like America—our big "Home Town." There's nothing like the American way of doing things.

Auerbach Almond Bars are made of rich, creamy milk, smooth chocolate and big fresh-roasted, crispy almonds, moulded into the finest Almond Bars in the world—and they are

Made the American Way

AUERBACH
ALMOND BARS

Sold everywhere, regular size, 5c.; large size, 10c.

D. AUERBACH & SONS
Finest Chocolates, Breakfast Cereals, Candies and Specialties
Eleventh Avenue, 46th to 47th Street, New York

Candy Headquarters

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Madam—Have You A Reliable Iron?

Of course you have an electric iron for you know its greater convenience. How much more rapidly the ironing can be done with it. But is your iron always reliable? Is it ready whenever you want to use it? Does it go to the repairman with its annoyances and the expense?

A million women use the American Beauty. It gives years of service without the least attention. It is fool-proof. It requires no particular care. The flexible cord is the best that can be made. You can entrust an American Beauty to the laundress

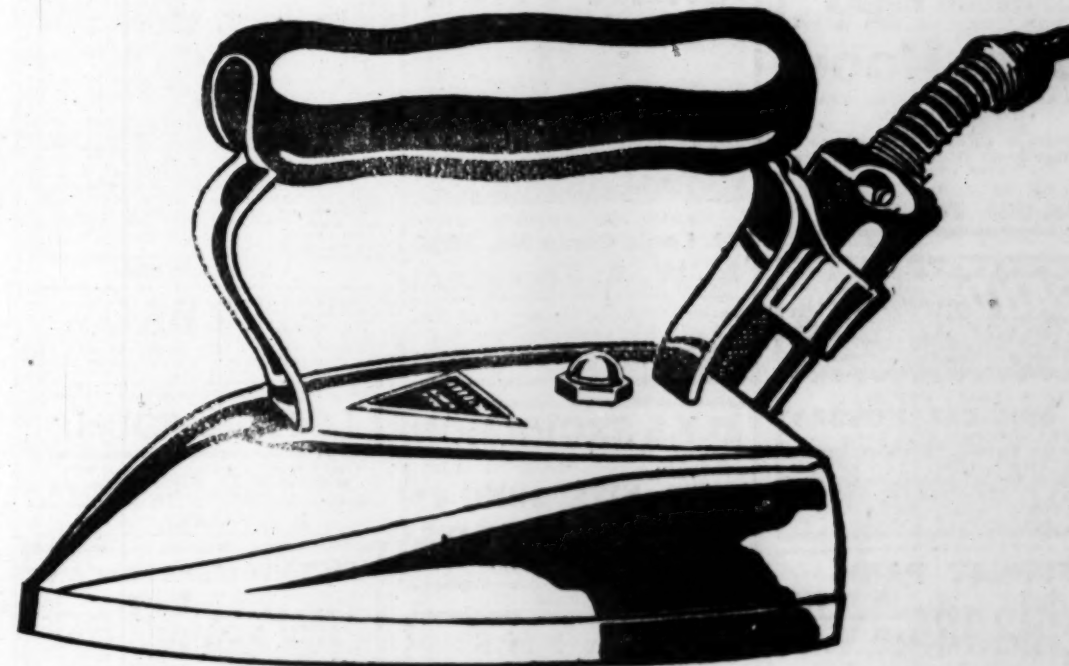
without fear that she will damage it. You make her work so much easier that she would rather come back to you. She can do better work, faster work with an American Beauty.

The heat is always uniform. The mirrored surface causes the American Beauty to glide over the finest laces and the heaviest suitings.

The shape, weight and finish together with its greater reliability make it the perfect iron.

Your neighbor knows and your dealer will tell you so. Then pay a little more and get an American Beauty.

**The Best
Iron Made**



"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON

Sold by Electrical, Hardware and Department Stores and Electric Companies

Manufactured by American Electrical Heater Co., Detroit, Oldest and Largest Exclusive Manufacturers of Complete Line Electric Heating Devices

AUTOMOBILI

AUTOMOBILE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS
TRUCK BODY—For sale—
cost \$175; take \$50. 2716
Ford Bodies—A
New and used. Estimates
on remodeling your old Ford.

MUSIC
Solid guitar, 15¢ one, m
discount 1¢ per line

or more inserts

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RAGTIME (Jazz) in 20
back; piano, ukulele, violin
Schools 303 Holland Bldg.
Midg. Booklet mailed free.
trial 35641.

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar,
50c; instruments loaned.
Leonard

TUNING AND REPAIRS

SCHUBERT & SON, 2907 E.
celebrate on tuning, repairs

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY
Professional piano tuning
St. Louis prices

CARL A. KOCH, Bell K
 Music house references, 1
 Louis.
WANTED
 CASH paid for secondhand
 ments. TONY PLACH
 M. MILLER pays cash for
 musical instruments. 3 N.
MISCELLANEOUS
 LARGE selection of slight
 music rolls; 25c and up. A
 Olive st.
 (Citation, Dec 1, 1934)

MUSIC ROLLS AND STRINGS
 UP also for use rolls
 THE PIANO & TALKING
 EXCHANGE 1007-1009 MA
 PIANOS AND ORG

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; \$
 any; cheap for cash. 3417 C

EVERETT UPRIGHT PIAN
 year of use; \$115; terms if
 han Co., 1004 Olive st.

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; \$
 any; used; 25 rolls and ben
 terms. Lehman Piano Co., 116

EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO
 the purposes. \$95; cash

PIANO—For sale, Pullman N
leaving city. J. E. Braden.
PIANO—For sale; Steinway u
case; almost new. 4649 Cot
PIANO—For sale, upright; hi
new. Call Grand 4315M.
PIANO—For sale, 4 upright
tion; \$50 to \$125; cash or
gains. Artophone Co., 1113 C
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, i
also furniture; almost new;
st. 5127 Cabanne.
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, r
lay 33-note, this in his

PIANO—For sale. Shubert terms. Lehman Piano Co., 1107 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

PIANO—For sale. Gabler, in addition, beautiful box; must own leaving city; cheap. Forest 8755J.

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, \$1 plain mahogany case, 88-note; Ivory keys, used very little; there are no children; \$4 rails, bench and cabinet, \$30 monthly. Box D-241, Post-Dir.

425 BUYS nice, extra upris

Wester, both A1 condition;
mustard, \$1.50 weekly.
THE PIANO & TALKING
EXCHANGE, 1007-1009 MAR
PLAYER-PIANO with music
bench; fine condition
\$235, very easy terms, Acoll
Olive st.
INGSBURY UPRIGHT PIAN
hogan case, only \$180;
good, small terms accepta
Co., 1004 Olive st.
PLAYER-PIANO, music rolls in
cluded, in price of \$215 for
small terms acceptable. Acoll
Olive st.

MARSHALL & WENDELL U
bogany case; excellent for
\$210; terms if desired. Aeoli
Olive st.

WHITNEY 88-note Player, be
any. \$200; easy to play; we
New; big bargain; \$3 weekly.
THE PIANO & TALKING
EXCHANGE, 1007-1009 MAR
OR SALE—Electric and play
chestrans and theater orchestra
slightly used; bargains; place
paired and rebuilt by factory
man.

AUTOMATIC PIANO CO., 3022
SLIGHTLY USED upright pian

from \$95 to \$245. Some of the
almost new and show no signs
cases in walnut mahogany, oak
cash or monthly payments.
The House That Guarantees All
Corner 11th and Olive etc.

GULBRANSEN Player-Pianos,
mahogany, walnut, oak; \$350
rents; bench, \$10 Q R & roll
the money anywhere.
JOHN E. L. HORN
Established 1872. 100
"For 40 Years the Reliable M

W. STEINWAY grands and
Mamlin grand, slightly used
greatly

EXTRAORDINARY bargains in
and player-pianos; you are
display of new pianos and
velvet; is not a semibalance
to your piano to be taken in
instruments are sold on con
We are distributing 20,000 c
Old Favorite Song Books fre
Call for a complimentary con
supply is exhausted, Conco
House, Barthel & Deussenber

TRADE-IN" PIANOS. \$160. &
factory rebuilt, guaranteed;
make: worth \$250 to \$500 now
walnut, oak; payments \$5
change privilege for new Mas-
Vose & Son, Apollo, Kimball,
Gulbransen piano or player-
year at full credit.
KIENELHORST
Established 1870. 100
"For 40 Years the Reliable Mo-
JUVESANT UPRIGHT PIA-
design and finish; \$245; a splen-
nent payments. Aeolian
Oliver.

Two new high-grade 88-note
models; oak and mahogany
brings to suit; exceptional bargains
THE PIANO & TALKING
EXCHANGE, 1007-1009 MAR
PLANES—For sale, \$800 buys a
electric player. A1 condition; 1
upright mahogany \$1400 buys a
player, \$125 buys fine Kessing
\$165 buys fine Krausner; term
Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 3121

FRANK STELL, BEST
to buy; no interest charged 10

**SPECIAL SALE
OF
GRAND AND UPRIGHT
PIANOS
AT PRE-WAR PRICES**

very attractive saving. Catalogue request.

THE HALDWIN PIANO CO. 11
TALKING MACHIN

ARGAINS in talking machines
used records, 1000 Pipe at

DISON DIAMOND DISC—Best
condition; \$50 terms

AUTOPHONE CO. 11

DISON DIAMOND DISC PH
like new; on very easy terms.

1000 Olive at.

RAFONOLA—For sale; Colum
A1 condition; with 30 select

MONOGRAPH—For sale, best
 also furniture, rugs, almost new.
 Owner, 5127 Calhoun.
 MONOGRAPH—For sale. Very
 cost \$175, like new, \$98. 38
 W. 11th.
 MONOGRAPH—Used; just
 taken along on your vacation
 trip; will sell for \$10.
 JAY, STERN & CO., 12th and

Miss Helen M. Brown

a Corset specialist from the H. & W. Company, is here to advise with mothers as to the proper corset or corset waist for their growing daughters.

Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Union Suits

♣ Athletic style, made of white nainsook with elastic webbing, back bands and closed crotch. Per garment.....\$1.15

Main Floor

Sale of Midsummer Hats

300 Engaging Models, Specially Purchased and Offered Wednesday at the Surprising Price of



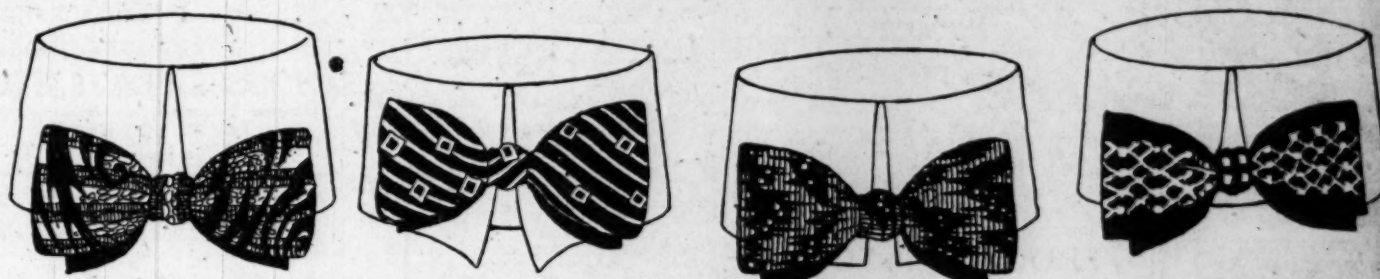
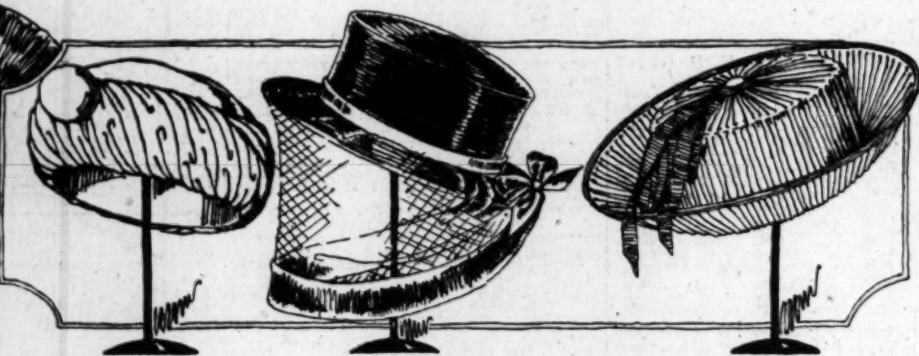
—Mushrooms
—Sailors
—Long-front Pokes
—Chin Chins
—Turbans

\$4

—Pleated Brim and Taffeta Hats
—Navy and White Taffetas
—Transparent Hats
—Georgette Crepe Hats

♣ Hats for every type—tailored styles, dressy styles, swagger styles—four as illustrated—styles for practically every Summer occasion when a trimmed hat is the proper thing. And the price! It is so much below what the hats are actually worth that we hesitated about selling them for only \$4. However, the moment you see them, you'll know they come from higher-priced lines.

Third Floor



Sale of Men's Bat-Wing Bow Ties

A Wonderful Selection of This Popular Neckwear
—Offering 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values Wednesday at

44c 66c 88c

♣ Men will appreciate this sale. Men who know Tie values will buy them in half dozen and dozen lots. Men who are particular about the ties they wear will find the patterns and colorings they prefer. Altogether, it is one of the most thorough Neckwear sales ever launched. There are 2400 Ties in all—just the styles to wear with Silk Summer shirts.

♣ It happened this way. A prominent Tie manufacturer had hundreds of yards of short lengths of silks on hand. We purchased these at a very low price and had him make the ties for us. And they are wonderfully made, we assure you. They are the reversible styles, and come in 32, 34, 35 and 36 inch lengths, and will fit any size collar.

Main Floor

Featuring White Skirts

Washable Kinds for Women and Misses, in Four Special Groups, at

\$2.50 \$3.95 \$5 and \$7.50

A mighty interesting showing of Skirts you'll find this—one wherein style has been given full play—and where excess value is quite pronounced.

The styles range from the plain tailored Skirts to those that are elaborately embroidered or adorned with many rows of tucks or folds.

Skirts are skillfully fashioned of Gabardine, Pique, Ratine, Tricotine, Voile, Organdie, Ottoman cloth and crossbar Ratine. There's a splendid range of sizes from 24 to 40 waist.

Silk Skirts, \$15 to \$29.75

Silk Skirts are enjoying wide popularity this season, and our showing of the latest favorites is quite complete. They are charmingly fashioned of Fantasi, Kumsi Kumsa, Tricolette, Mignonette, Crepe de Chine, Moon Glo, Crepe and Satin.

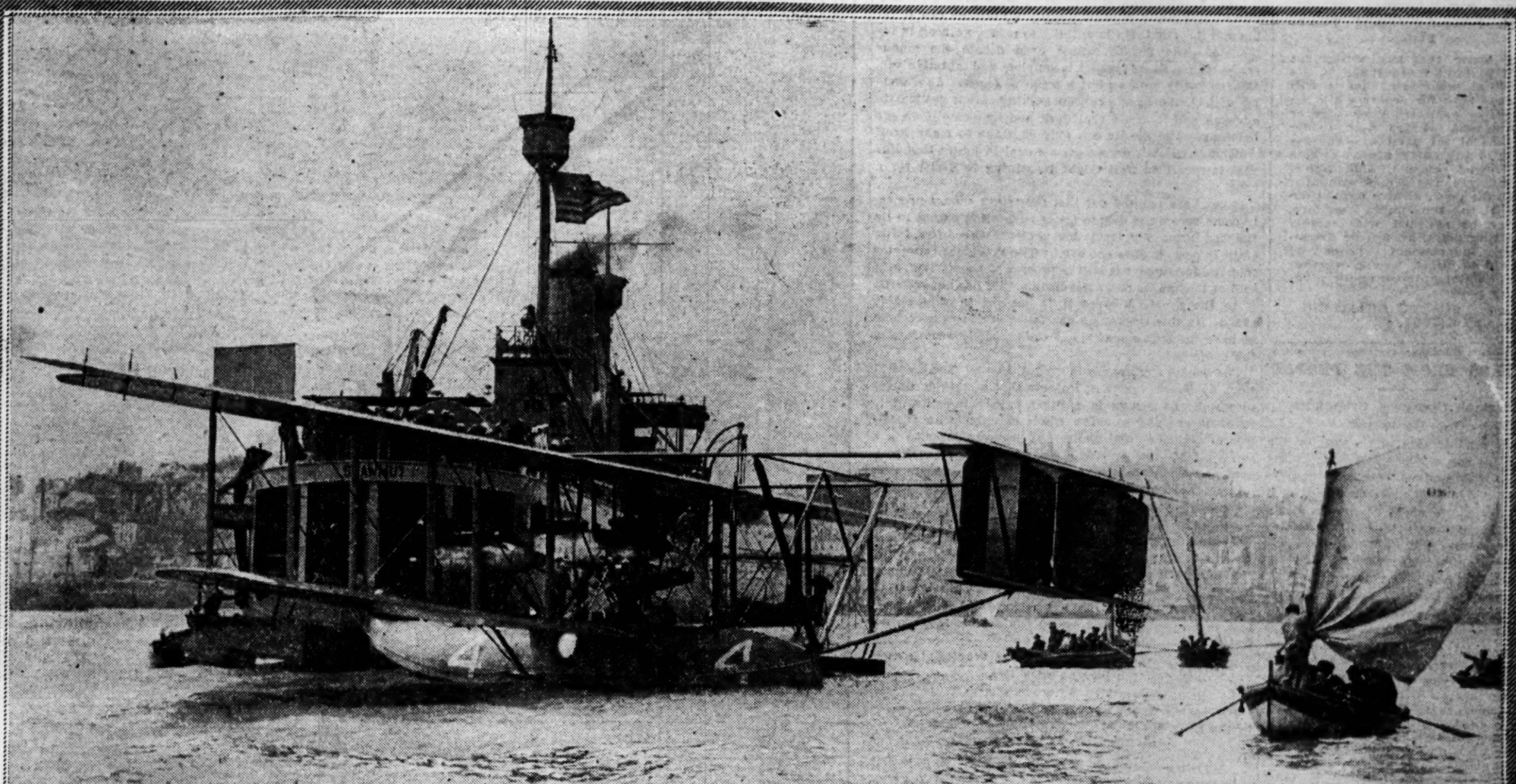
Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919.



Alice Gordon Drexel Barrett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, and heiress to estate valued at \$30,000,000, who eloped with Capt. William Barrett of the United States air service.



The arrival of the NC-4 in Lisbon, Portugal, after flight from the Azores, thus completing the spanning of the Atlantic for the first time in history.



President S. J. Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, who has called nation-wide strike.



Capt. William Barrett, whose elopement with Drexel heiress shocked her family.



Pastor Pile, who converted Sergt. York to religious views and later persuaded him it was his duty to fight in the war, talking with returned hero.



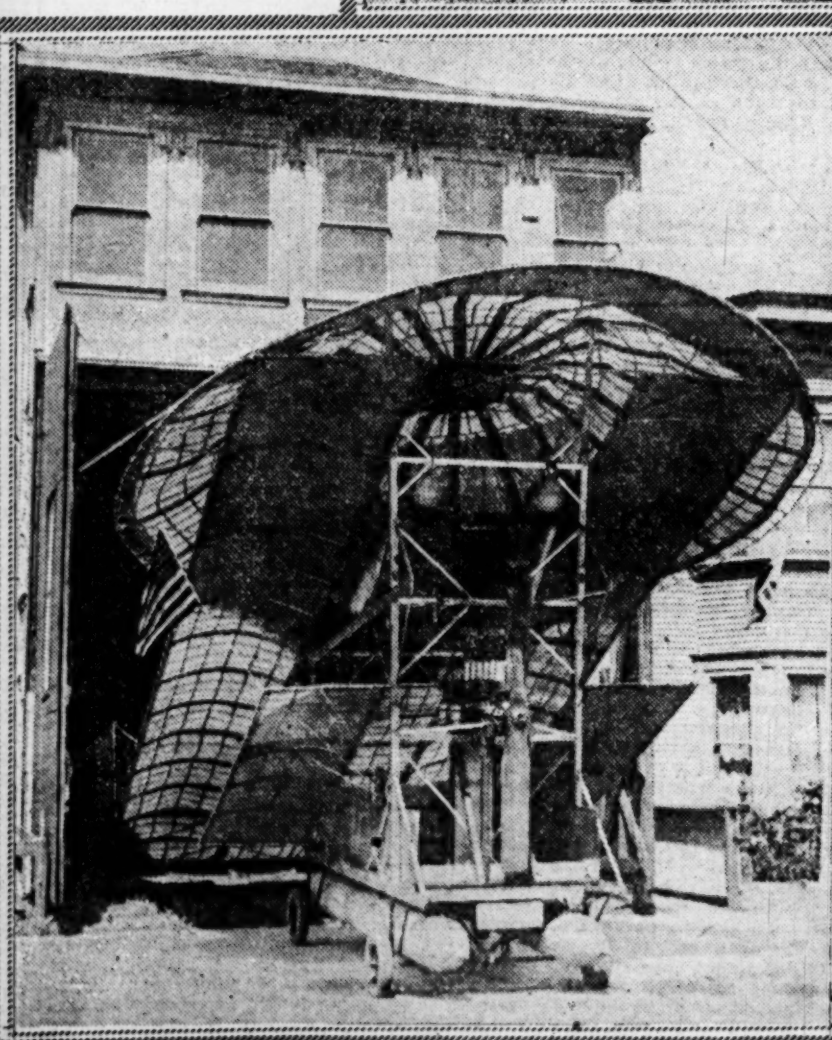
Capt. Roy N. Francis, army aviator, who will attempt one-stop flight from San Francisco to New York.



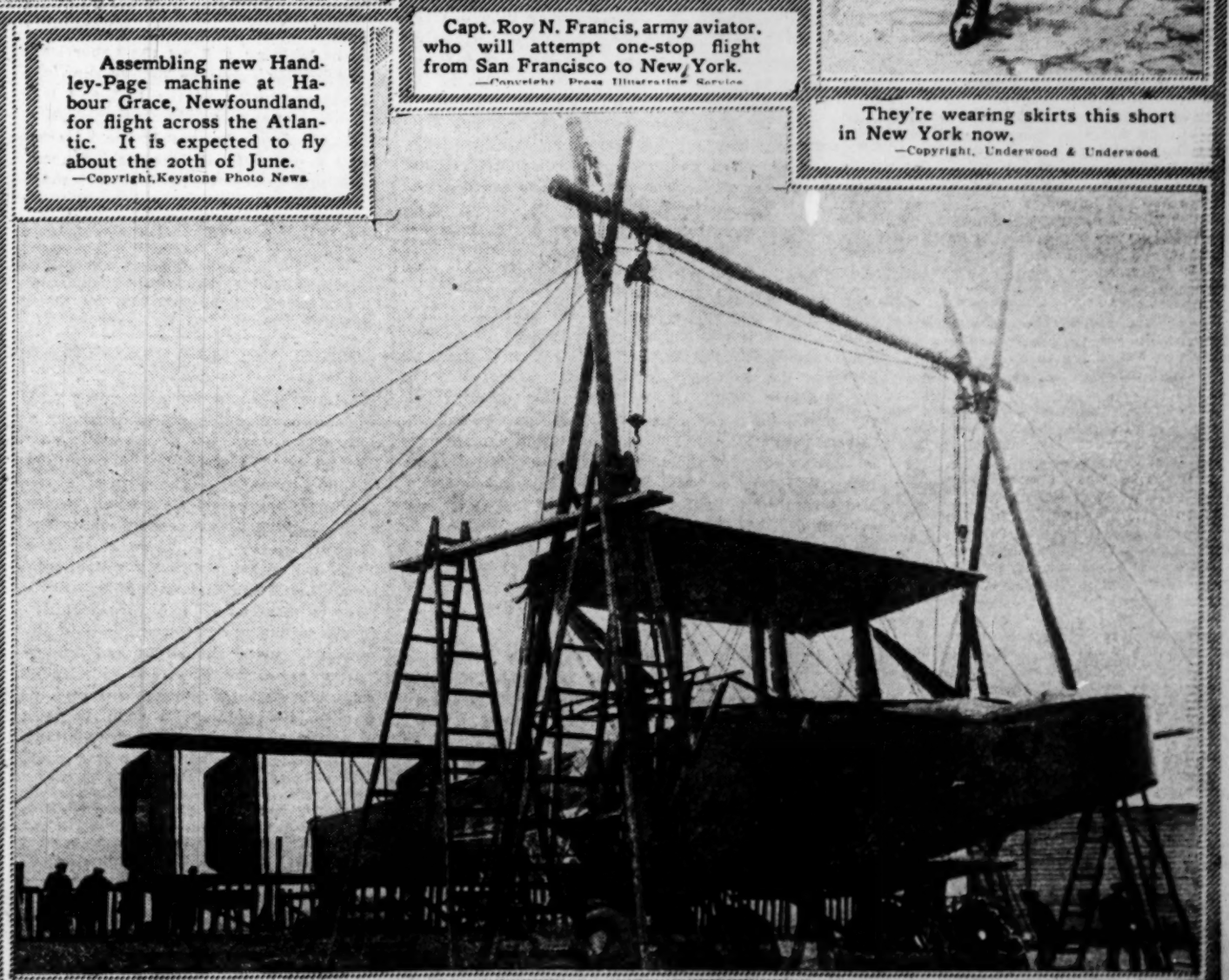
They're wearing skirts this short in New York now.



You can't know it from a photograph, but actually this mother is wearing no stockings—another after-the-war fad in Paris.



"Parasol plane" invented by a San Francisco mechanic. He had to cut away a whole floor of his home in order to build it in house where he lives.



Assembling new Handley-Page machine at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, for flight across the Atlantic. It is expected to fly about the 20th of June.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for entire year, 1918:
 Sunday 353,177
 Daily and Sunday 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predators, plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Telegraph Operators' Grievances.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am sending this in to you for the reason we can not get justice from the Western Union or the United States Government. I cannot give my name, as it might put me in bad—worse than I am. If you doubt the truth of it you can investigate before putting it in and also ask any operators who may have in your employ who do not belong to the C. T. U. A. We have received the rawest deal ever handed to anyone who stuck by their Government when they could have caused a lot of worry and excitement during the war, and would appreciate very much if you will give us this space in your valuable paper.

In August, 1918, when this country was at war and after the Government had taken control of the wireless operators at St. Louis put on a button and were immediately discharged. They could have caused a strike, but were told it would not be right to cause a strike during the war. They were also told by members of Congress and other prominent officials of the United States Government that everything would come out all right. (They did not strike.) About Aug. 22 or 23 they were told to ask for reinstatement, which they did, but were not reinstated, but re-employed, and in October were put on the extra list. They did not strike. After the armistice was signed they were given assignments that if they wanted to make a decent living they would have to stay around the office for 24 hours a day. They did not strike, this time because their spirits had been given an awful jolt by the Government, and machines were put in to take the operators' places.

The machines might be all right if they had put operators on them, but they use young students, and if you have ever received any of them, you can see by your own judgment as to which is the better. Some of these men had been in the service for 20 years and the only excuse given them was on account of belonging to the C. T. U. A. We will have to disperse with your service. Some were let out after February on account of business being dull, while girls who had been employed only a few months were held on regular. About March, after most of the C. T. U. A. men had resigned or were discharged, an order was given to reinstate the men, but the men who had resigned did not come under this head as they were told they had left the service. Two increases were granted during the period from August to February, which the C. T. U. A. men who were locked out in August did not receive. Is this justice?

Why should men be discharged for wearing a union button when the same company sends circulars around trying to get the men to join an association which was only gotten up to buck the C. T. U. A.? If the Western Union wanted their men to have a union, why did they wait till the Government was ready to take over the wires?

A CONSTANT READER.

Working Women's Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 I have read many letters in this column, but do not remember any stating conditions of the girl who works for a living. Prices on nearly all the necessities of life have doubled, but the wages of the working girl have not been let up to meet this demand. For instance, a girl makes \$10 a week; \$6 of this goes for board, almost a dollar for carfare, laundry \$1, lunch money and other things too numerous to mention. What has a girl who makes small wages left for clothing? No wonder there are so many girls who do not believe in being good. No wonder there are so many organizations which threaten our country's downfall!

Wages of women and girls should be raised to meet this increase in the cost of living.
 MISS B. Q.

Write to Your Congressman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Will St. Louisans please look into this matter for casual boys of the 138th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division, that are still in France, because their records are being lost? And this is delaying them in getting home. This will be greatly appreciated if anyone will take this matter up, and see that our boys get home without any further delay.
 MOTHERS.

A Sailor's Picture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Having seen the picture and account of the young sailor in the London hospital in the Post-Dispatch of June 2, I wish to say that you are certainly an up-to-date newspaper. I wrote to the Globe-Democrat about that boy, as I felt that it might be our boy who was lost on the submarine L-2 on the 8th of last June, off Queenstown, Ireland. I got no reply. I was going to write the Post-Dispatch to-day when I saw the picture and found to my sorrow it was not our boy. Thanking you for the good work you are doing for the boys and believing you will keep it up, I am a subscriber out here in the Ozarks.
 C. W. FISHER.

Pilot Knob, Iron County, Mo.

SENATORS PLAYING WITH FIRE.

Senator Borah has finally gotten hold of a copy of what he calls the peace treaty. He did not get it in the purloins of Wall street, where his colleague, Senator Lodge, first discovered the presence of the document. Instead, a newspaper correspondent handed it to him. But, anyhow, the mysterious paper has at last been found, and the Senate has ordered it printed.

What will that august body do with the so-called treaty now? Manifestly it cannot ratify it, neither can it repudiate it. For there is nothing to ratify, nothing to repudiate. The Senate cannot even debate the manuscript which, in its present incomplete and tentative version, is really nothing but a scrap of paper. As a matter of fact, the Senate can do nothing except gesticulate and gab and intimate that dark and fearsome plots are hatching. The Senate can only continue to make itself ridiculous. It has done such a complete job in that line that it seems as if it might be willing to desist for a time.

It has been pointed out that the treaty cannot properly come before the Senate for consideration except in its finished form. The treaty has not yet reached that form. Until it does, it does not exist. The President reiterates that the instrument is still in process of negotiation, still subject to changes and amendments. He has not referred it to the Senate because it is not yet in a final shape. In this respect he has followed the same course as have the representatives of the allied Governments at the conference.

The Senate's grievance is supposititious. The declarations by Borah, Lodge and others that a state document to which the Senate is entitled has been deliberately withheld are absurd. The whole episode is an exhibition of petulance and malice. It presents America in a sorry plight—the American Senate heckling the President and trying to disavow him.

It is inconceivable that our senatorial hecklers can accomplish anything at home, but the effect of their performance abroad must be reckoned with. It may very well impair the President's prestige at Versailles and may very well encourage the enemy nations to persist in refusing to sign the treaty when the document has at last been wrought into a treaty. It is possible, though far from likely, that the efforts of the President, and consequently of the entire conference, may be defeated.

In the light of that possibility our senatorial cutups are spoiled children playing with fire.

Prevention would have been better than intervention in the U. R. case.

MAYOR KIEL'S TEST.

In the event of the removal of Ben P. Stromberg from the School Board for nonpayment of taxes, as the law requires, the appointive system will have a fair test. It has been urged that for the selection of members of the board the appointive system is better than the elective system. Under our present system, with primary elections, the board members have been selected, through a gentlemen's agreement, by the party committees, who are not responsible to the whole people. Politics has crept in and the method is rapidly falling into disrepute. The selection of a successor to Mr. Stromberg will give Mayor Kiel an opportunity to demonstrate the value of the appointive system.

We assume that he will maintain the bipartisan character of the board, but he ought to do more; he ought to select a man of conspicuous fitness for the place. Service on the School Board calls for a high standard of intelligent citizenship and devotion to the interest of the public schools. Both knowledge of the school requirements and the will to serve with an eye single to the school interest are necessary.

In Germany's submarine warfare 198 U-boats were destroyed, 3000 sailors perished and several thousand lost their reason. And Bill Hohenzollern lost the earth.

WHAT THE WOMEN CAN DO.

Representative Norman of Stoddard County suggests a way to hold an extra session for the purpose of ratifying the equal suffrage amendment to the Constitution. He volunteers to attend the session without pay and asks Gov. Gardner to ascertain how many members would consent to go to the capital for one day without pay. Gov. Allen of Kansas is now polling all the members of the Kansas Legislature on this point and expects affirmative answers, if he has not already received them.

Since the cost of the extra session is the only obstacle Gov. Gardner mentions, a general agreement of legislators to meet without pay would solve the problem. The plan may serve for an emergency in which the bankruptcy of the State and the necessity of performing an act of justice are coincident. But Missouri does not want to go to a charity basis in that service to the State must be performed free of charge in order that a deficit from insufficient revenue may be avoided. The necessary activities of the State, particularly in the matter of education and hospital accommodations, are now greatly curtailed. The helpless blind are deprived of pensions; the Confederate soldiers are cut out of all. Needed improvements in State institutions are postponed. At a time when all lines of State activity and public work should be broadened and pressed to a finish, Missouri must draw back and stagnate.

We renew our suggestion that the women of Missouri begin their political activity with a public service; that they ask Gov. Gardner and the members of the State Board of Equalization why the State is short of funds for necessary public service. When they discover that the shortage is caused by tax dodging, approved and sustained in violation of the State Constitution and the laws by the majority of the board—Attorney-General McAlister, Secretary of State Sullivan and State Treasurer Middlekamp—they will call attention to a gross piece of official dereliction. If the women cannot compel the board majority to do their duty by complying with the law concerning uniform assessments at cash value, they will emphasize the responsibility for this disgraceful condition.

MADE-IN-ST. LOUIS TICKETS IN 1920.

The Washington bureau of the Post-Dispatch reports that while a strong sentiment favors nominating the next Republican candidate for President in St. Louis, it will not do for St. Louis to fancy that it can obtain the convention without effort. St. Paul and Minneapolis are preparing a formidable rivalry. Cleveland demands the convention and Denver and Kansas City are also spoken of.

The same reasons that explain Republican partiality for St. Louis should also cause the Democratic managers to fix on this city as the meeting place of their convention. The organized effort needed to obtain favoring action by the party committees of both should be forthcoming. A year ahead of the usual dates for naming presidential nominees is not a moment too soon to begin the effort.



AT THE BACK STAIRS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR CRIPPLES.

THE total number of amputations among American soldiers in the war was not over 4000; the number in American industry yearly is 26,000. An extension of the free vocational education provided for disabled soldiers to include disabled civil employees was contemplated in a bill before the last Congress. It has been reintroduced, and the Senate Committee on Education and Labor is ready to press it for early passage.

We sometimes fail to remember that the economic severity of certain disabling accidents is increased by the fact that most of them occur in just those industries where they make re-employment impossible. A one-legged man cannot well engage in lumbering, mining, transportation, or building, and yet the Labor Department has published figures showing that three-fourths of the foot and leg injuries occur in employments of this kind. Chairman Prosser of the Federal Board for Vocational Training informed the Senate Committee that 500,000 men in this country are suffering total or partial impairment from occupational injuries. In justice to them and to industries needing their labor, re-education ought to be at their disposal. The bill would provide Federal appropriations up to \$1,500,000 to be matched by State appropriations.

RIGHT AND LEFT SOCIALISTS.

THE split in the Socialist party may be accounted for not so much by a difference in political or economic philosophy as by a difference in definition of "the proletariat." The phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat" when used—as Karl Marx never used it—to justify dictatorship by a minority becomes a tricky one. A group desiring control duces itself "Left" and claims as if by Divine right to be the only true representative of the proletariat. "But you are in the minority," plead the Right and Center. "Never mind, we are the only self-conscious and uncompromising revolutionists, and so have a right to seize power," retorts the Left. "But we believe in revolution as strongly as you, when the majority wants it," argues the Right. "Petit bourgeois! Talking of democracy again," hisses the Left. "We'll listen to your argument; convince the rest of the party by constitutional means and we'll all be Left," begs the Right. But the Left cares nothing about argument; seizing power is its role. The only trouble is that the Left never stays solid. There are other Lefts within it, ad infinitum. We are informed that in one great city in the United States the true proletarians are now reduced to three, and that they have expelled the rest of the population.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANAMA.

FOUR HUNDRED years ago the old gray city was built—Panama. Panama is a place like San Diego, which lies on a hill. With a great arm of the land reaching around on the right. The sand beach curving into the mists of the sea on the left. And like shadow ships in the offing. The blue and ever-beautiful lake.

There is a 20-foot tide at Panama. Day by day it comes up to the great sea wall, finds it strong, and falls back.

A King of Spain, who paid for that wall. Once said it cost so much he felt he could see it from Spain.

What a great swelling of the sea there is when that tide comes in! How the fishing boats everywhere are lifted up from the sand and from things unsightly become with a sweep of the sea the most bewitching of pictures!

At last the water stands at the great wall, there to leap and play—And to laugh at the old joke of the King of Spain.

This year the old gray city is to celebrate her four hundredth anniversary.

There is to be a great festival, with dancing in the plaza, and people in all the tints of the tropics.

Did you ever see a girl from the Caribbean whose cheeks had the luminous quality of citron? Well, you can see girls like that dancing on the old plaza at Panama.

Their eyes like stars in the tropic night. There is no race problem down in that part of the world. It was dissolved long ago. In entire ignorance of any other plan or plan to be.

There is an atmosphere of cosmopolitanism about the old gray city. One instinctively feels there the presence of many races.

The touch of far seas. The coming and going of strange boats. It is the rendezvous of all things foreign; yet nothing, strangely, is foreign to it.

This is the old gray city, which the Americans made clean and sweet-smelling. A quaint place full of the old Spanish romance.

Sleeping there through the centuries behind its great wall. With ships passing to and fro between the open sea and the canal. With the palms everywhere waving their feathered fronds.

The sun swinging around the great green head of Ancon Hill. And the sea running back and forth between the round bay and the high wall.

Where it laughs every day. Year in and out. And that they have expelled the rest of the population.

DOWNTOWN.

Downtown in St. Louis is about as cheerless as it could be made. I we are to entertain as many conventions as Bro'r Hatfield and others say, we must do something about downtown. When the Republican and Progressive conventions put on a two-ring circus in Chicago three years ago, we do not know why it was abandoned. It might be impossible to have a convention in St. Louis. How did she do it? With flowers and plants. She made downtown a flower garden and a greenery. Why can't we do that in St. Louis? If you will start at Twelfth street and Washington avenue and walk down to Broadway south on Broadway to Olive, and out Olive to Twelfth, you will be able to count upon the fingers of your hands the spots in which downtown has been made lovely with flowers and plants. Why cannot those spots be multiplied, until we dissipate the colorlessness of downtown and give the eye brightness, freshness and beauty to look upon? St. Louis is not a bad-looking city downtown. It needs only what any city needs in its metropolitan section—color and freshness. We get those qualities with flowers and plants. Thus, take Bro'r Hay's Jefferson Hotel. One's eyes roves all over that great gray structure dully, and then fixes brightly upon the flowers and plants in the street level windows on Twelfth street. Well done, Bro'r Hay!

There seems to be a peculiar mental astuteness which goes with mental wealth and material prosperity. Most men seem to be unable to look over the top of their piles of bank notes and bonds and see the storm which may blow them down. A duty on hypocrisy, and you have a thousand dollars, the law provides the same safeguards and protections for us both. Each one of your thousand dollars has the protection of my one dollar. The more of such wealth cannot see why this protection of dollars should not go on to any mounting number.

But that does not seem to be the trend of the times. Thought all around the world seems to be that there should be a limit, that there should be a mark on the scale at which the law would remove its guardianship from a growing fortune.

There has been a bad year for Kings, but in most places where they have been toppled the rule of the laws has been maintained. As long as the laws remain just and fair, the most important is this, that as long as the laws remain we will not lose the things which our civilization has produced. But if the laws go into the hands of the mob, the crown, no protection remains to the rights of the individual, the sanctity of the family, the ownership of one's home, the privilege of the pursuit of happiness.

"The Soviets" establishment in Russia seems to have gone the whole way. It is an example of the extreme type, which would destroy order, literature, art and religion, and make women common property and children the property of the state. Such a thing cannot endure because it is in such direct violation of all the rules of decency, but that it exists at all is due to the centuries of oppression. All this could have been avoided by fair treatment of those millions who have now burst their bonds.

"A flash of humor occasionally saves the day. One of the most rare."

EDWIN L. FRANK.

THIS DAY.

From out the east, the west, north and south. This day, speaketh the voice of memory.

The invincible hosts march through in endless procession. Thought wanders adrift on the sea of time. So long departed, yet distinct and clear.

Those mainly forms march ever on, and on, into the where.

Aside with the crepe, along with the laurel, the wreath of victory; wave a palm. Strew flowers o'er the sacred dust, while they smiling, go on, ever on, e'en up and o'er the Milky-way into the afar.

See! there with them: Gaunt, lank, with sorry look, deep eyes, high Placid brow, furrowed with the plow of meditation.

A veritable God-man, with his soul pouring forth Love from those kind eyes. Human love and understanding.

He smiles. Ah Tow beautifully. He well knoweth this day! Smiling while the hosts go on, and on, and memory fades, like shimmering mist.

EDWIN L. FRANK.

Judge Lamm, Off the Bench, Discourses on Equality and Things

The Year of Jubilee Begins and "Pat" Dyer's Story of the Thousandth Year Recurrence Ends a Rounded Tale of Man's Unrest.

By Clair Kenamore.

"EVER read the Bible much?" Judge Henry Lamm inquired as he stepped more comfortably in the seat of the train. "Well, you ought to read it more. You would learn a lot."

"When the Jews first set up business in Palestine, they had a scheme for maintaining equality which was never tried anywhere else, so far as I know, and it is a matter of great regret that the records are not clear as to how the experiment ended."

"They were an agricultural race, and one of their rules was that the land should be allowed to rest every seventh year. This was presumed to be necessary to permit the soil to revive and become fresh and strong again."

"The people, according to the larger plan, were to go about their business for 50 years. Each had his original, equal allotment of land. They bought and sold and traded. Some prospered, the most of them prospered, I guess, since they are a thrifty people and that is a fruitful land. Some went into other businesses, and sold or leased their lands. Some got into debt, some mortgaged their farms, some amassed considerable fortunes and some went broke. Some were in high prosperity, some in the pinch of adversity, some in the happy middle ground, as seems to be the case all the world over, where men of equal rights and beginnings fight against one another their unequal wills and abilities."

"But at the end of the term of 50 years, there was a new deal. They call it the Year of Jubilee. All lands went back to the original holders. All mortgages lapsed, all debts were canceled, old accounts were wiped off the books, the installment man quit coming around, and everybody started back on the old farm. The man of great and conspicuous business ability profited by it for 50 years, fattened on it and enjoyed the fruits of his wisdom or shrewdness or whatever business ability is, then he put his goods all back in the common pot, and everybody started anew."

"You can read that along about the 25th chapter of Leviticus. It is most interesting, and it is a matter of great regret that the records do not show why the custom was abandoned."

"Then when the Christians set up their religion, they ran affairs on a basis of ideal socialism. Everything was held in common. They did not amount to much as a rule, living in caves and the like, and having equal rights on all property. That was how Ananias and Sapphira got into trouble: They failed to turn in their share. Tried to wheedle a part of it away from the community. There is another case where the records fall us. We do not know how that experiment prospered, and we do not know why it was abandoned. It might be impossible to have a convention in St. Louis. How did she do it? With flowers and plants. She made downtown a flower garden and a greenery. Why can't we do that in St. Louis? If you will start at Twelfth street and Washington avenue and walk down to Broadway south on Broadway to Olive, and out Olive to Twelfth, you will be able to count upon the fingers of your hands the spots in which downtown has been made lovely with flowers and plants. Why cannot those spots be multiplied, until we dissipate the colorlessness of downtown and give the eye brightness, freshness and beauty to look upon? St. Louis is not a bad-looking city downtown. It needs only what any city needs in its metropolitan section—color and freshness. We get those qualities with flowers and plants. Thus, take Bro'r Hay's Jefferson Hotel. One's eyes roves all over that great gray structure dully, and then fixes brightly upon the flowers and plants in the street level windows on Twelfth street. Well done, Bro'r Hay!

"There seems to be a peculiar mental astuteness which goes with mental wealth and material prosperity. Most men seem to be unable to look over the top of their piles of bank notes and bonds and see the storm which may blow them down. A duty on hypocrisy, and you have a thousand dollars, the law provides the same safeguards and protections for us both. Each one of your thousand dollars has the protection of my one dollar. The more of such wealth cannot see why this protection of dollars should not go on to any mounting number."

But that does not seem to be the trend of the times. Thought all around the world seems to be that there should be a limit, that there should be a mark on the scale at which the law would remove its guardianship from a growing fortune."

There has been a bad year for Kings, but in most places where they have been toppled the rule of the laws has been maintained. As long as the laws remain just and fair, the most important is this, that as long as the laws remain we will not lose the things which our civilization has produced. But if the laws go into the hands of the mob, the crown, no protection remains to the rights of the individual, the sanctity of the family, the ownership of one's home, the privilege of the pursuit of happiness."

"The Soviets" establishment in Russia seems to have gone the whole way. It is an example of the extreme type, which would destroy order, literature, art and religion, and make women common property and children the property of the state. Such a thing cannot endure because it is in such direct violation of all the rules of decency, but that it exists at all is due to the centuries of oppression. All this could have been avoided by fair treatment of those millions who have now burst their bonds."

"A flash of humor occasionally saves the day. One of the most rare."

EDWIN L. FRANK.

WOMEN
 One W
 Fair Weath
 to Y

A WOMAN friend
 just had an e
 she explained
 as follows:

"You know Miss
 have been friends
 time, that is we
 the while we enjoy
 and have seen a
 other for the past
 "I thought she was
 friend, but I found
 the injured car was
 professing it, and th
 it out."

"We planned a lit
 time I found of wh
 the while we enjoy
 it seemed by som
 rooms I had engage
 some one else and a
 we had to "ake som
 friends of mine who
 unbecoming way n
 all the blame upon
 that she was very
 trip and not tak
 next day, however,
 friends of mine who
 an automobile ride
 quite a distance, som
 the car which mea
 several hours."

"Our host and hos
 gracious and as it w
 and there was no hur
 back, they did every
 the time pass pleas
 the injured car was
 at a nearby garage."

"But my woman i
 satisfied. She wore hi
 and claimed she coul
 far. She wanted to k
 the while how soon th
 done and continually
 trouble with automob
 never liked long trip
 In a word, she made u
 uncomfortable, and s
 down to an excellen
 far from the place wh
 mobile was being rep
 get rid of her "grouc
 "The next day we w
 lade in getting start
 rided, and again she w

"But it is a matter that folks had
 better think about. We must keep
 the things we have gained in these
 last 2000 years, the good things of
 life, and if it is necessary to split up
 material wealth to do it, that is
 the better way. The things of this
 things civilization has gained and
 going back a thousand years, as
 Russia has done."

"Did you ever hear Pat Dyer tell
 his story about the tavern keeper in
 Lincoln? He used to tell it in
 his campaign speeches."

"There was a man kept a tavern
 up there in the old days, and he was
 sitting out in front of the house
 summer evening, and he had a
 when three men rode up. One
 was riding a black horse, one a gray
 horse and one a bay horse. The
 tavern keeper got up and greeted
 them and invited them to alight, and
 called a hostler and sent the
 horses back to the stable. Then they
 all sat down and had a toddy, and
 talked."

"Now this old tavern keeper had
 a pet theory that all things occurred
 every thousand years, which he was
 very fond of expounding. He
 explained it in detail to his guests, and
 they listened much entertained."

"Yes, sir," he said, "a thousand
 years from now, I'll be sitting here
 in front of this tavern and you three
 men will ride up, just like you did
 this evening, one of you on a black
 horse, one on a gray horse and one
 on a bay horse, and I'll send you to
 alight and then we'll sit down here
 and have a toddy."

"The guests were nice polite folks,
 and they talked on until about half
 past twelve, when they smoked a white
 and went to bed."

"The next morning after break-
 fast the man who rode the black
 horse said:

"My friends and I were very
 much entertained last night by your
 theory of things happening again
 after a thousand years. We talked
 about it a long time after we had
 gone to bed. Now we are landlub-
 bers and we are going out here in the
 western part of the country to look
 at some land, which we expect to
 purchase. We expected to get cer-
 tain drafts at Louisiana on the river
 as we came through, but they had
 failed to arrive, much to our dis-
 appointment, but we did not want to
 wait, so we came on without them.
 But it leaves us a little short of
 funds. Well, your theory was so at-
 tractive to us, and so convincing that
 we decided we would just ask a little
 favor of you. We will not pay you
 now, but when we come back a
 thousand years from now, we will
 pay you in full. Isn't that all right?"

"The tavern keeper thought for a
 while, and then looking closely at
 his guests, said:

"I thought there was something
 sort of familiar about you. I re-
 member perfectly, now. You are
 those scoundrels who were here a
 thousand years ago, and put the
 very proposition up to me. And I
 gave you credit for a thousand years
 too. Well, now is your time to pay."

"Well, it seems to me from my
 readings and reflections that there
 is the same conviction among the
 fables of the people nearly all over
 the world. The thousand years have
 passed and it is time for somebody
 to pay up. The man who was
 here exploited for the stated period
 of the Year of Jubilee has
 about arrived and that it is time
 for a new deal. Better think it over."

Not long after that Reddy
 foolish enough to call a
 where Mr. Dog lived in
 of the day and he was
 to get into the barnyard
 fat hen before Mr. Dog
 saw him.

Reddy right there Reddy
 ended, for he was lea-
 fence with his prize
 came bounding along th
 saw him.

"Drop it!" he barked at
 Reddy would not drop it
 road to the meadow. Ac
 up the hill and down the
 Reddy was right at Gr
 door. In he went. H
 the hen.

Granny Fox was up in
 and grabbed the fox tail
 brought her from Mr. D
 Reddy Fox out of h
 just a crack—a quack
 tail right in her dog's fa
 Mr. Dog thought Redd
 being out and did not
 was there as he grabbed t
 pulled away all his migh
 Reddy Fox held the de
 Granny held the tail, and
 when Mr. Dog had taken d
 and was pulling with all
 Granny held on to the t
 Mr. Dog bawled over
 pulled right into the th

JUNE 10, 1919.

JUNE 10, 1919.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE VAMP PASSES.

Vamp plays are no longer popular with photo-play audiences—A Movie Scout.

No longer the wife of the hero
Need swallow a piteous sigh,
And stifle the storm that convulses her form
As she kisses her husband good-by.
No longer her wife's intuition
Can awaken the fear in her breast,
That he's going to decamp with a red-headed Vamp
On the nine-fifty train for the West.

Oh! The Vamp was a merciless creature:
Whenever she met a young wife
She would powder her nose, strike an insolent pose
And sneer (And they sneer like a knife!)
And the kindest and loveliest husbands
Who never before had backslid,
Would lamp at the Vamp like a rath-raising scamp,
And coyly observe, "Oh, you kid."

No opulent home could be happy:
The Vamp's subterranean stealth
In the very first reel, never failed to reveal
That the husband was rolling in wealth,
And, putting her gaudiest dress on
She looked and she looked and she looked
At the poor millionaire who would never beware
Until he was hopelessly hooked.

I grieve that the Vamp has departed,
Though of course I could never approve
When she harrowed the lives of those innocent wives
Still she DID keep events on the move.
And, watching her witching behavior
I have frequently longed to see
Just how hard I'd resist if a Vamp should insist
On working the Vamp stuff on me!



ONE INVASION DESERVES ANOTHER.

If Germany must be invaded it would be poetic justice to let Belgium have the first back at her.

LOOK WHAT YORK DID.

We might have finished the job

An Exploded Theory.

THE married man concluded to try out his new theory, says the Kansas City Star. Addressing his spouse, he said: "My dear, I should like to go to Jones' tonight for several hours. Mr. Jones is not ill, and does not require any sitting up with. If he did, I should let his wife do it. Mr. Jones is perfectly well so far as I know, except for a certain itching for a poker game. He is notoriously a rotten poker player and very likely to be nicked for several dollars in the course of the evening. There might be something to drink—he did not specify concerning that. He only said my presence would be appreciated. I am sure that since I have told you the truth about this affair you will consent to my going. Am I right?"

Going Farther and Faring Worse.

"A long walk will give you a fine appetite," "That's the reason I'm sitting still," replied Mr. Growcher. "I can't afford a fine appetite."—Washington Star.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

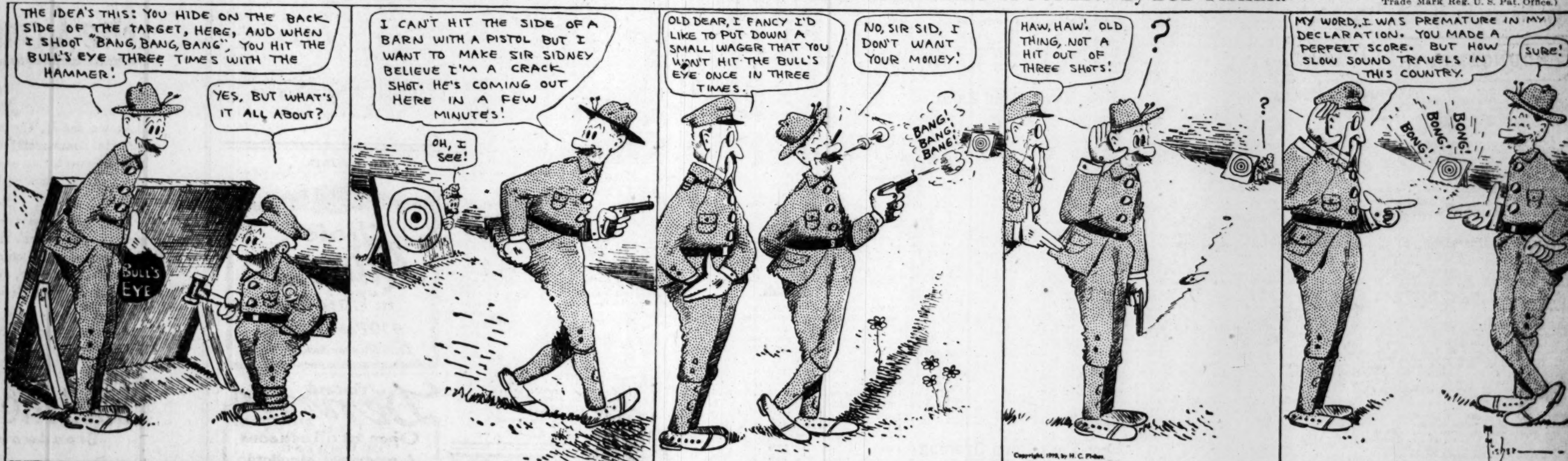


THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB GO TO AN AMUSEMENT PARK TO FORGET THE SERIOUS PROBLEMS WITH WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN STRUGGLING DURING THE PAST SEASON.

"SAY, POP!"—ONE TIME A ROPE DIDN'T MEAN A DOG AT THE END OF IT.—By C. M. PAYNE.



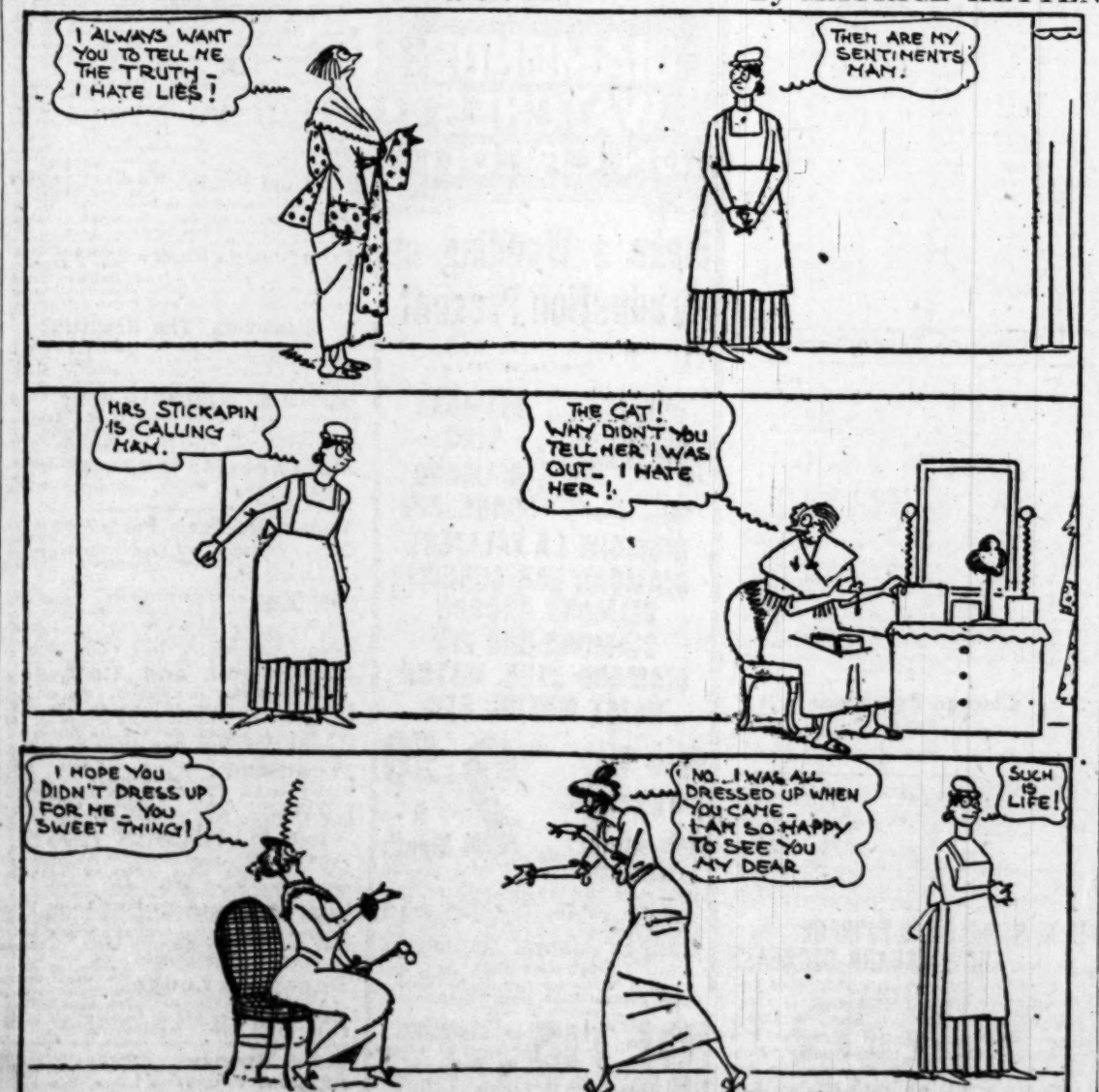
MUTT AND JEFF—SIR SIDNEY DOESN'T KNOW WHEN HE'S BEING SPOOFED.—By BUD FISHER.



SUCH IS LIFE.

Copyright, 1919.

By MAURICE KETTEN



PENNY ANTE—Next Day.

By Jean Knott

